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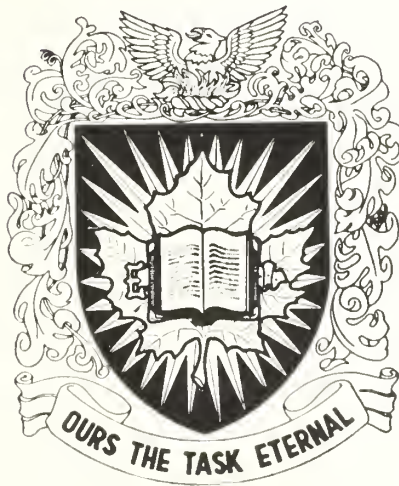


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## *From the President*

In Carleton history, 1959-60 will go down as the year of the Great Move. Graduates of this spring will carry away vivid memories both of the old buildings and the new. They will be able to tell their children how they were among the first on the new campus; how they survived the trials of incomplete construction; and how they worked in spite of the psychological impact of the new surroundings. Students in junior years can look forward to a settling of their university life under incomparably better conditions than before, and with wider opportunities.

Carleton is in the process of taking on new dimensions, not just physically, but in its whole being as a university. The changes, not without their strains and pains, are making possible a university that will grow in strength and quality from year to year.

A. D. Dunton



The Official Opening of Carleton University took place on February 13, 1960.

Premier Leslie M. Frost performed the colourful opening ceremonies, before the assembled representatives of Canadian Universities, the Carleton University Board of Governors and Corporation, local representatives of education and government and university staff and students.

About 10,000 visitors were guided through the six million dollar campus by a group of 60 students on Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14.

Classes were cancelled for the occasion and a large number of students witnessed the ceremony.

# *The Official Opening*





Our Campus is becoming known as a beauty spot in Ottawa.

The troubles to be overcome by the first residents of the buildings were many. Our difficulties will never be fully known.

The appeal of the campus is great. The cool, musical Rideau rapids provide a unique setting for education in Canada. The ample space is well used for sporting activities.

The campus, to the students, is the best spot in Ottawa.

## *Our Campus...*



# Ye Carletounbury Tale

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What that Freshmen ferst to Carletoun came  
The speeches that they herd were all the same.  
Eache speaker saide how fortunate they be  
To start at our new universitie.  
"Youre road of lerning shal, with joy, be paved."  
And all they had to bee was - well behaved.  
But nevere did I heare those men discuss  
The great advantage Frosh have over us,  
Which is: by coming this yeare, and not last,  
They do not miss the pleasures that have past.  
O pitie the poore senior who recalls  
Carletoun's olde, chipped, derty, lovely walls!  
This sterile, new, colde penitentiearie  
Will nevere bee what it once used to bee.  
If you, at any tyme, shoulde bee inclined,  
Within this sprawling fishbowle, for to find  
A friend or don with whom you want to speak,  
It will, if you persist, just take one weeke.  
The most familiar wordes around these grounds  
Are either; "out-of-order", "out-of-bounds",  
"Don't smoke", "use other door" or "no admittance".

(The Bursar has one now which reads, "no pittance")  
There's soo much glass, it was a month before  
We realized that a wall was not a door.  
The foode is like a safety pin, girls say-  
You shuv it in and pray that it will stay.  
And when they flick a meal upon your plate  
It proves that size and kost can't both be great.  
So dance with mee, you lucky Freshmen, do!  
I'll skip along the quadrangle with you,  
We'll romp along the park-up hill, down dale -  
With shoes as derty as the Miller's Tale.  
And so, ycu fledgling students, have good cheere.  
Bee grateful that you were not here last yeare.  
Bee thankfull that you have no memories  
Of reale school spirit, no sad reveries  
About those student rallies for eache game  
To wich more than a few cheerleaders came.  
Sit in your Danish desk (cn which, I bet,  
Not one of you has karved initials yet)  
While I sit with a friend, a tear, an ale,  
And tell the tragick Carletounbury Tale.

Patrik Done

## The Model



# Faculty



Dr. J. A. Gibson  
Dean of the Faculty of  
Arts and Science



Dr. M. S. MacPhail  
Professor of Mathematics  
Assoc. Dean of Arts and Science



D. G. Anglin  
Political Science



Isabel Law Bayly  
Biology



A. M. Beattie  
English



R. E. V. Bismuth  
French



D. G. Bowen  
History



T. N. Brewis  
Economics



T. J. S. Cole  
Physics



R. L. Comeau  
Economics



G. S. Couse  
History



W. Eggleston  
Journalism



H. E. English  
Economics



N. D. Fenn  
Director of Athletics



D. M. Farr  
History



C. P. Fleischauer  
French



A. G. Forman  
Chemistry



J. C. Forster  
Spanish



M. C. Frumhartz  
Sociology (on leave of absence)



R. B. Gamble  
Mathematics



J. S. Garrard  
Russian



A. C. Ghosh  
Physics



E. E. Goldsmith  
Engineering



H. S. Gordon  
Economics



J. W. Halporn  
Classics



J. Hart  
Physics



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Geology



J. M. Holmes  
Chemistry



K. Hooper  
Geology



M. Hornyansky  
English



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Biology



Pauline Jewett  
Political Science



G. B. Johnston  
English



S. Kalisky  
Economics



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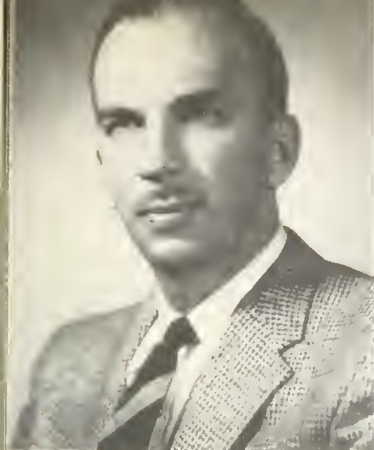
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Accounting



K. D. McRae  
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History



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Geography



D. H. Minty  
Engineering



J. S. Moir  
History



J. M. Morton  
Chemistry



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Physics



H. H. J. Nesbitt  
Biology



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Mathematics



E. M. Oppenheimer  
German



J. A. Porter  
Sociology



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Religion



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Sociology



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Political Science



J. Ruptash  
Engineering



R. J. Semple  
Mathematics



D. A. Smith  
Biology



P. L. Smith  
Classics



F. E. M. Swallow  
Classics



S. G. Tachaberry  
Engineering



R. S. Talmage  
Philosophy



J. S. Tassie  
French (on leave of absence)



J. M. Thompson  
Philosophy



H. Treffner  
Mathematics



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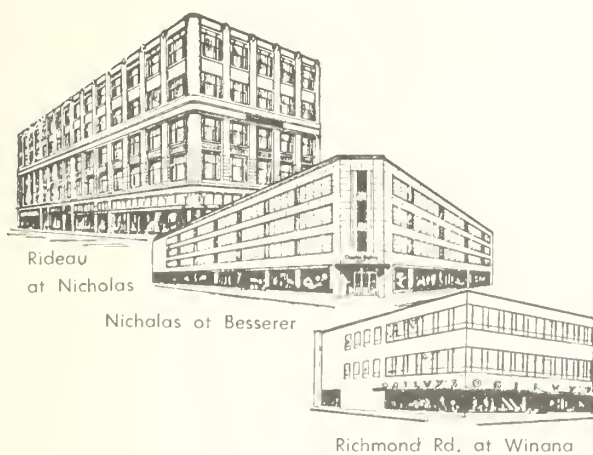
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## *From the Editor . . .*

Plugging away at a typewriter as the deadline time approaches will probably be the life story of every editor. It certainly has been for this one.

The task, however, is not without its benefits. The experience gained for future reference, the friendships made, and the real fun involved, have made the job worth mywhile.

The editor hopes that everyone who has helped in producing this publication has benefited as much.

Reactions to such a publication cannot always be ascertained but as always, it is hoped that the yearbook meets the expectations of the students, and will be useful for re-memembering college friends in future years.

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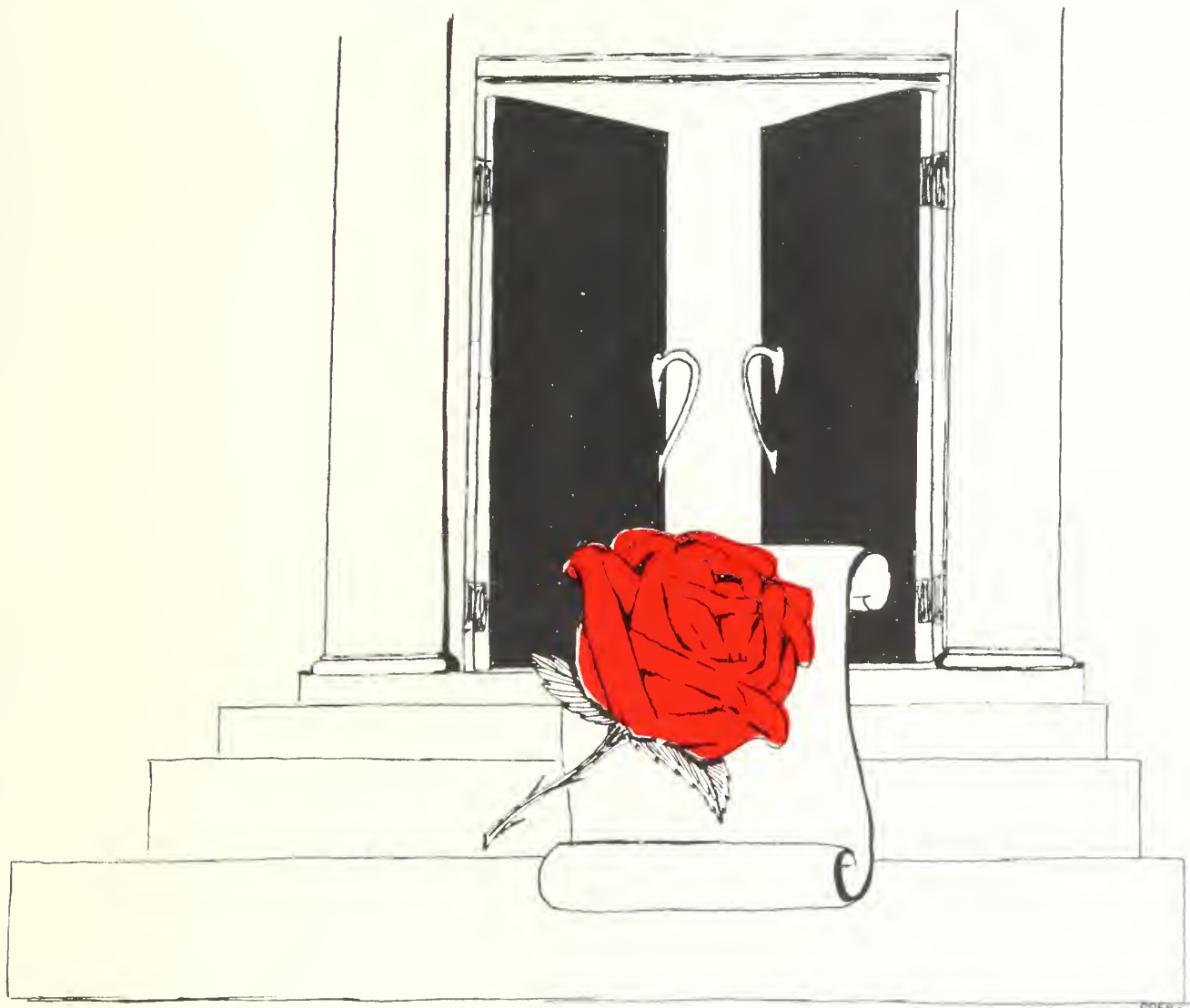
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# *Graduation Section*



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# Honour Arts



**ROBERT P. ARMSTRONG**

72 Reid Avenue

"Dinty" is Council's onswer to a baby sitter: he looks after all those undergrads who are disoriented, lost, strange or even a bit peculiar. From what we hear, the kids have been gurgling since September. He is known as a football stor ond the passessor af an extremely handsome photostat; to make matters even warse, "Dinty" is as popular as he is capable.



**PATRICK DUNN**

160 Bay Street

Suave, debonaire, sophisticated and trustworthy, the ideal of all enlightened Artsmen. A major interest is acting in which he succeeds magnificently - as Mr. Hornyansky says - "in portraying himself." A leader in the field of pure and applied culture, Pat hopes one day to inject his venam directly into quivering hides af defenceless masses via the lecture hall as an amniscient pedagague.



**DOUGLAS ROBERT FERGUSON**

42 Warren Avenue

Bab is one of the few scholars at Carleton who thinks that Bytown is an archaic form far Ottawa. He is a veteran History major and is undoubtedly mare familiar with the reign af Cleopatra than Caesar ever dreamed possible.



**JAMES HUGH LYNN**

47 Second Avenue

Here is Carleton's "homo universalis" (that is not a Latin ospersion, Jim) who has a greater variety af activities than the Community Chest, and mare laurels than Caesar's orchard. He has excelled in sports, studies and the Publications Office. Despite his feathered cap, Jim is still modest and reserved:- we will never forget the Spring Pram '59 when he actually smiled.

**JUDITH OGSTON**

24 Findlay Avenue

Judy has one of the loveliest smiles around Carleton, and she has been using it on history and political science professors for four years now. She hopes to join External Affairs and travel to Asia after graduation. Judy was a ski club member this year and did some pretty fancy travelling on the slopes. The U. N. Club, Carletones and studying kept the rest of her time occupied.

**LOUISE PEPPER**

R.R. 2, Burford, Ontario

This girl is mainly interested in the Canadian side of history. Her pet peeve is the discrimination against women as practiced in the ranks of Canadian business and government. Activities while at Carleton included the Carletones, U. N. Club, Arts society and bowling.

**GORDON D. SORLEY**

R.R. 1, Box 35, Ottawa, Ontario

Gord is that laconic but pleasant fixture you saw attached to the card catalogue in the library during the year. He has read about everything that has happened from the birth of Cain to yesterday, and his quiet smile makes you think that he also knows what is on the agenda. We wouldn't be surprised.

**HELEN ROGERS**

496 Westminister Avenue

**MRS. SHEILAH TAYLOR**

57 Duke Street



**ADELE ABRAHAMSON**

522 Mansfield Avenue

As social convenor of Students Council, Adele is recognized as the most gracious hostess on campus. With more connections than the Pentagon switchboard, this girl is always working angles to save Council money and arrange the best dances in town. She even gets free legal advice. We hear that, next year, the Carleton man who was the busiest in '58 is going to be the luckiest in Toronto.



**SIDNEY L. ALLCORN**

252 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario

Sid spent his time travelling to and from Belleville until March, when he was married. While at Carleton he spent winters studying mathematics and summers with the Air Force. Sid was a top Arts bowler, an Arts Society Exec. and a member of the I.V.C.F.



**WILLIAM E. BARRATT**

Apt. 412, Calnel By Towers

Traveller, football player, economist, skier and Harman: this is Bill Barratt (he is also president of the Students Council). We could almost forgive his being an honors student, but when you add to his other accomplishments a smooth English accent, our faith in the principle of equality is utterly shattered. Bill has done an excellent job of controlling the malcontents in government and dealing with his duties as our representative. We know that he will continue to do admirable work.



**ELEANOR BELL**

16 Bullman Avenue

Mrs. Bell enjoyed her stay at Carleton. Time spent in the canteen chatting seems to be her favorite. She is a public school teacher in Ottawa so did most of her work at night at Carleton. Mrs. Bell majored in History. She sang with the Carletones the one year she was able to stay for full time studies.

**SHEILA BEST**

124 Pawell Avenue

Pert and energetic Sheila has found time to play football (rah!) volleyball and bowl as well as participating in the Psychology Club and U.R.T.P. Post-graduate studies beckon and then maybe a teaching job. This psychology major keeps the doughnut business fat while she doesn't need to worry an ounce.

**HAWLEY BLACK**

50 Rasebella, Box 915, R.R. 4, Ottawa

Hawley can usually be found with an amber mustache, grey flannels, blue blazer and a new constitution. He is certainly one of the more ambitious members of our (and other) associations at Carleton and is usually, first, regarded with awe by the fresh who are introduced to his particular personality. Hawley has had a vision of his own and we expect to see much more of him.

**JEAN BLAIR**

Box 8, R.R. 1, Cyrville

Jean was a psych major, originally from Commerce High. Extra curricular activities included the psychology club as treasurer and Arts Society as secretary. After graduation she hopes to do post graduate work. Living on the edge of town she found it difficult to join in too many activities but did bowl with Arts. We hear she is a Western girl.

**BERNARD M. BOIVIN**

365 Aubrey Street West, North Bay

Ben, although he is outwardly reticent, is, in reality, a keen-minded North Bay questioner. He is quick to disagree and has entertained serious doubts concerning the infallibility of everyone from Kant to Russell and Browning to Harnyansky. As one of our students so aptly put it; "Ben is curiouseer than a Gallop questiannaire."





**CONSTANCE CHRISTENSEN**

90 Merritt Avenue

Connie has had to take her time going through Corleton because of a full time Government job. She majored in English, taking courses from 1944 on. Congratulations are certainly in order for the perseverance shown by this grad.



**ANNE CAMERON**

431 Huron Avenue

We hear that Anne, as an Economics major, has her eye on the finance minister's chair. Post graduate work in her field can only help her on the way. A member of the W.U.S.C., and Corletones, Anne has not had time to share with other activities because of studying.



**STEPHEN J. COLLINS**

26 Aylmer Avenue

"Ubongi" Collins is a quiet chap around Corleton, but he made quite a hit out west at Jasper as a Bell-hop. Steve's talents include being fluent in the Ubangi language, and you never can tell what uses he will put his talent to. Steve's aim is to be a United Church Minister and possibly a missionary.



**JOAN CROSKERY**

315 Holmwood Avenue, Apt. 808

The Sock and Buskin club has yet to have a problem which has not been solved by Joan, and she has yet to act. Find the reason why she does all the most difficult and least glamorous jobs, and you will find the reason why we are willing to mix a metaphor and nominate her the most unsung link in our chain.

**F. NORMAN DAWSON**

530 Roosevelt Avenue

Norm looks like Carleton's answer to an energetic Frank Sinatra. His lean form is usually seen in the library basement slouched over an overdue essay or ragged report. He is an avid economist and we predict a bright future for Norm as a financial consultant for the Psychology Department.



**JEAN EASTOP**

Stittsville, Ontario

The reigning Queen of both Winter Weekend and the Arts Prom, Jean, has majored in psychology. For the past three years she has proved her prowess on the basketball courts with the Robins. A girl with sporting interests, she will probably become Preb's manager.



**DALIA EIDIMTAITE**

113 Goulburn Avenue

An energetic girl, Dalia maintained her metabolic balance by eating grapes and celery in class and reorganizing the Creative Art Club between classes. Fluent in three languages when she came to Carleton, she added a fourth with her French major. One of our most charming polyglots, she will probably end up in U. N. interpreting Mr. Lodge's speeches for English publication.



**T. JOHN ELLIS**

137 Rideau Terrace

John majored in math while at Carleton. He was a singer with the Carletones and one of the lucky Canterbury members to visit the Governor General's house last year. We hear that John has a job lined up in the Met. Life Company starting off at clerical work; we predict that in just a few years he will be managing a flock of their girls.





**ALVINA GREEN**

405 Hamilton Avenue

Alvina looks like Bathsheba, acts like Juliet and thinks like Christina Rossetti. She has acted, painted, spoken French and walked through the canteen (take your pick). It seems unfair that France should get Algiers and Alvino too but, then, "c'est la vie".



**BURT M. HEWARD**

611 Second Street East, Cornwall

Despite the evidence of a rebellion, Burt is not beat; he is not even celebrating a centenary, he's just an English major. Like most thinking English majors, Burt is an ardent jazz fan and thought so ardently last year that he became president of the jazz club. Contrary to popular opinion, his controversial council profiles are not the real reason he is leaving Carleton. The truth is that Briane Brawn needs a new beater.



**DOUGLAS HEYLAND**

Bowmanville, Ontario

An excellent mixer with the ability to remain alone in a crowd - noted for his flamboyant actions and unpredictability but at the same time possessed of a serious amount of sincerity. A biologist, Daug hopes for a future in wildlife studies and has taken definite steps along these lines during his undergraduate career.



**ELIZABETH HODGES**

142 Spadina Avenue

This psych major will probably end up charming school children after she attends O.C.E. next year. A member of the U.R.T.P., Beth has spent the last two summers at Alymer with the Air Force. We hear that she frequents many of the Young Peoples' activities of her church.

**ELISE HURST**

1691 Baseline Road

As a night student with little time except for her daytime government job and studying Economics and Statistics, Elise has been busy. Hobbies include leathercraft and reading. Travel is a hobby she would like to take up with the ultimate goal a whirl around the world.

**CATHERINE LEESON**

624 Highland Avenue

Cathy has decided this commuting business to Montreal is far the birds, so plans to move there next fall. Carleton's only Latin graduate this year will no doubt end up trying to make Latin a living language for students in the city of sin -- with accompanying organ music.

**GAIL LOGAN**

2201 Hillary Avenue

Her unassuming manner and therapeutic smile have established Gail's reputation as the girl most likely to be pleasant. She is by nature and by law the president of the Hleodor Society, and has done more than our buildings and quadrangle put together to prove that Carleton has the loveliest campus in Ontario.

**G. DAN MacKINNON**

1 Nesbitt Avenue

Dan, who is popularly known as the best dressed player on the floor, has had more action shots appear in the campus paper than any other Raven since George House. Besides possessing a mean hand at tennis, Don owns an interesting European car from which many scholar has received a welcome lift.





**CLAIRE McLEAN**

Monotick, Ontario

This Miss from Manotick earned her living for a year before coming to Carleton. She is a History major. Claire plans to attend Teachers College to prepare for a job in the field of education.



**ENID McNEIL**

51 Forest Hill Road

Enid is one of the busiest girls ever to hit Carleton. Her activities have kept her hopping since frosh week. The girls football game where she showed her true self earned her the name of Tiger. We hear that her talents include the ability to speak a bit of Eskimo; wonder where she could have picked this up?



**FRANCES MEREDITH**

257 Lyon Street

Fron is the prime example of a femme incomprise (ask Professor Fleisch-over for a translation and any student for a verification); she has taken part in every activity that isn't illegal or restricted and has even taken a few courses in history. We just hope that the people who get her next year realize that she once belonged to us.



**DAVID R. MILLETT**

146 Aylmer Avenue

Dave interrupted his studies to work for two years but returned to major in sociology and he hopes to take post grad work in this field. His extracurricular activities include Carletones, U.N. and French clubs.

**DEANNA NELSON**

932 Innswood Drive

Contrary to the rule, Deanna's lovely red hair doesn't indicate a fiery temper. This psych major is one of the quietest girls on campus. Her big thing this year was organizing the Hleadar winter weekend dance at the Chaudiere. She was also a member of the girls football team and played basketball. Taking time out for the canteen, we wonder when she found time for studies.

**ROBERT OLLEY**

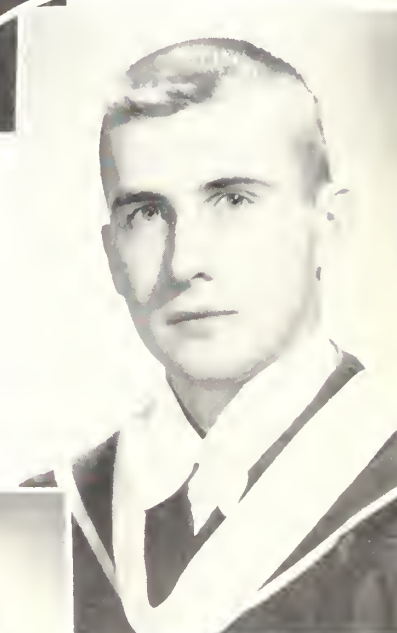
28 Lewis Street

Bob worked for eight years after leaving Naranda, and before coming to Carleton. He graduates in economics and is hoping to do post grad work in the states. Due to part time jobs and being married Bob has been unable to take time for many extracurricular activities.

**ROBERT J. PARKS**

73 Wilson Street, Perth

After sweating through a couple of long political science essays, Bob has decided he should have stuck to his history major. This lad from Perth who is a member of the P.C. club will be another grad going into the teaching profession next year.

**RICHARD PATON**

339 Sherwood Drive

Richard must be the most studious fellow on campus. He just doesn't have time for clubs, although he is an amateur photographer. The Fisher Park grad is in psychology and is hoping for a job in the personnel field.





**DONALD E. PATTEN**

1993 Carling Avenue

Still waters run deep; sometimes they are bottomless. A likeable person who will leave with a B.A. in Biology, Dan looks forward to a career in Medicine and should do well in the field. In his spare time Dan played football, was a member of Circle K, and is dedicated to the rehabilitation of mentally retarded spaniels.



**LARRY R. PAUL**

Box 498, Carleton Place

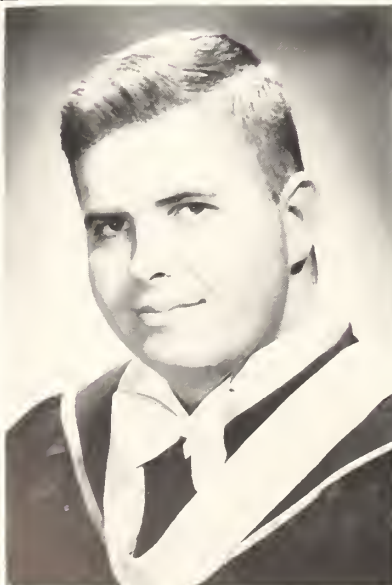
Commuting to Carleton Place takes up most of Larry's time. This Philosophy major is planning to take Theology at Presbyterian College, Montreal, next year. While at Carleton he commuted to C. P., played hockey, studied and played the piano.



**MARLENE PETZOLD**

1130 Richard Avenue

Marlene was one of those people who managed to maintain both a good scholastic record and well-rounded extracurricular life. A sociology major, she helped the Science Club win the Snow Sculpture contest one winter; (builds the best damn snowmen.) Marlene was an active member of the Newman Club.



**JAMES A. POWELL**

120 Caldwell Avenue, Toronto

A large man on campus, both in bulk and popularity, with tentative plans for post grad work in psychology. Known popularly as 4-manth Powell in his capacity as Editor of the Student Directory, Jim also found time to serve as vice-president of the Crimson Key Society.

**JAMES PREBBLE**

453 Broadview Avenue

Jim is the lanky redhead whose cartoons were the only *raison d'être* of the newspaper last year. He has had a spectacular career with the Ravens and has enjoyed a reputation as one of the most amiable men on campus. He hopes to spend next year trying to teach high school students that the Lanely Crowd is not a Liberal organization.

**KENNETH RAE**

2 Bedford Crescent

Enthusiastic member of the debating club and C.O.T.C., Ken will likely become a scarekeeper for debates in the Oxford Union. That is if he doesn't go on to law school after he finishes his economics. A follower of John D.'s campus Party, Ken has taken an active part in politics.

**ANN RICHARDS**

403 Hamilton Avenue

Girls, have you ever wondered who did all those extra jobs which you were too busy, tired or late to do? Here she is. "Annie" has so much energy that Chalk River is trying to retain her in case of emergency. She has been the star of our first Varsity Revue, a boon to the Carletones, the head of the Arts society and an opponent of the U.N.T.D. summer training plan.

**THOMAS SEABROOK**

34 Sunset Boulevard

Tam's friendly leer and fetching looks have made him a leader of N.F.C.U.S., and a smash at the Y.M.C.A. In addition to his weakness for initials he is a B.M.O.C. at C. U. and a darn nice guy. Tom will say nothing about his plans for the future but we suspect that his burning ambition is to buy the alphabet.





**ANITA MARGO SMITH**

R.R. 1, Pakenham, Ontario

One of Dr. Wake's brood, Margo especially enjoyed her child psych and sociology courses. She hopes to put them to good use in teaching and then in church mission work. A graduate of Almonte High, she has found time to participate in the I.V.C.F. at Carleton and also teach Sunday School.



**SUSAN SMITH**

149 Cameron Avenue

Our blonde lassie has the distinction of being the only female in a class of four. She prefers playing bridge to going to classes. Carletones and bowling are her forte. Sue will probably be one of the students in a mass trek to the O.C.E. after graduation.



**CONSTANCE SMYTHE**

20 Melgund Avenue

It is a pity that Connie is leaving in the same year that she was discovered by Rupert Caplan and us. She has always been the prettiest script girl in the Sack and Buskin, and, we suspect the real reason for Dr. Wake's perpetual smile. Our refutation of the adage that you can't have everything, Connie is destined to be one of our most celebrated alumni.



**OLA STANLEY**

215 Gladstone Avenue

A teacher who has done all her learning at Carleton from 6 p.m. on. Ola taught school in Northern Ontario for a while but is enjoying her time in Ottawa. She majored in History and Geography. Hobbies include music and planning trips.

**BARBARA WARREN**

96 Glen Avenue

Borb is the beautiful blusher of Corleton whose contributions to the Literary Society have been more than picturesque. Her reputation as a hostess stems from the gay parties she threw for English majors last year, and the fact that she has travelled over England, Belgium, and Conodo as the daughter of a soldier has established her reputation as a comp follower. Good luck, Borb.

**TIMOTHY WRIGHT**

77 Chestnut Park Road, Toronto

Tim is a tall, good looking psych major, engaged to an Otowo bollerino. Although not inclined to show business himself, he is surrounded by singers and dancers. Tim is an expert horseman and owns a couple of rocers. We hear that wedding bells will ring for Sherry and Tim in May.

**G. BRUCE YEMEN**

Showville, Quebec

A future Conodion novelist we predict. Bruce is graduoting in English and hos hopes for post grod work in Journalism. He is a conscientious worker and spends much of his time fighting the guilt complex that orises from not doing enough work.

**MARY ACTON-BOND**

15 Charles Street

**JOAN CAMPBELL**

50 Willington Rood

**THOMAS CAMPBELL**

85 Nepeon Street

**MICHAEL CRAWLEY**

Old Chelseo, Quebec

**B. T. DOYLE**

179 Rochester Street

**ABE FEINSTEIN**

567 Gilmour Street

**ROBERT J. FIELD**

103 Avenue Rood, Apt. 512, Toronto

**V. de HESSE**

214 Metcalfe Street, Apt. 24

**DORIS LAING**

410 Somerset Street West, Apt. 9

**JEAN LEWIS**

214 Metcalfe Street, Apt. 20

**LIV-ELLEN LOCKEBERG**

145 Mountbatten Avenue

**BARBARA MAGEE**

1287 Richmond Road

**CHARLES R. MAZER**

218 Victoria Avenue, Belleville

**MRS. FLORENCE MURRAY**

305 Goulburn Crescent, Apt. 5

**ALMUTH OSTERBIND**

139 Third Avenue

**R. PLATEK**

321 Duncairn Avenue

**E. J. PRICE**

328 Goulburn Crescent, Apt. 6

**PAMELA ROBERTS,**

84 MacLaren Street

**J. SCHLICHTING**

161 Manor Road

**JUDITH ZELIKOVITZ SCHNEIDERMAN**

240 Stewart Street

**MRS. LURA STRACHAN**

Winchester, Ontario

**W. M. STUART**

108 Breadner Boulevard, Trenton

**IVAN TIMONIN**

484 Brierwood Avenue

**PETER WEEKS**

471 Edison Avenue

**P. W. WHITE**

37 Roundhay Drive

# Commerce

## DAVID F. AUST

86 Humbervale Boulevard, Toronto

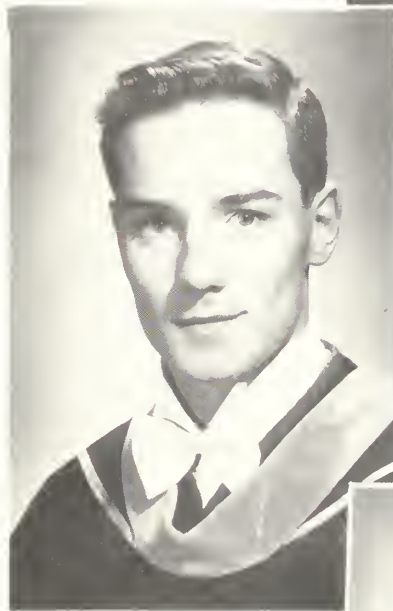
This refugee from Toronto left his chair in the C.A.B. when it got too hot. A basketball player, Dave was athletic rep. for the Commerce Faculty. He helped the luncheon club gang win the dog derby at Winter Weekend. He says he plans to work next year.



## LARRY S. BARRETT

260 Roger Road

A career in accounting beckons to this shy Commerce grad. After studying at U.C.C. in Toronto and McGill in Montreal, Larry found his way to Carleton. He has found time to contribute energy to skiing and the Commerce club.



## DONALD G. M. BENNETT

781 Dunloe Avenue

Don's experience as the speaker of our debating union and a spoke in the commerce wheel has enabled him to be a model parliamentarian and, in addition to this, a Conservative. When he is not studying or shaking hands with Hawley Black, Don can be found in the canteen composing amendments.



## JAMES HILL

852 Kirkwood Avenue, Apt. 5

Jim is back for his second degree. The first was a B.A. in '57, when he majored in History. Now with private industry in Ottawa, Jim will make good use of his B. Com. While at Carleton he was a member of the Luncheon Club, Commerce Club and the Fencing Club. En Garde! Jim is married.





**THOMAS HOOD**

51 Glendole Avenue

Tom must live somewhere, but he can usually be found either in the library looking as if he were studying or in the tunnel looking as if he regretted it. A thorough Commerce man, Tom spends more time than money in the canteen and was the first student to be caught trying to pass a counterfeit transfer on a bus. But whatever Tom's going to be when he leaves, he won't be insolvent.



**JOSEPH E. LEWIS**

655 Rideau Street, Apt. 2

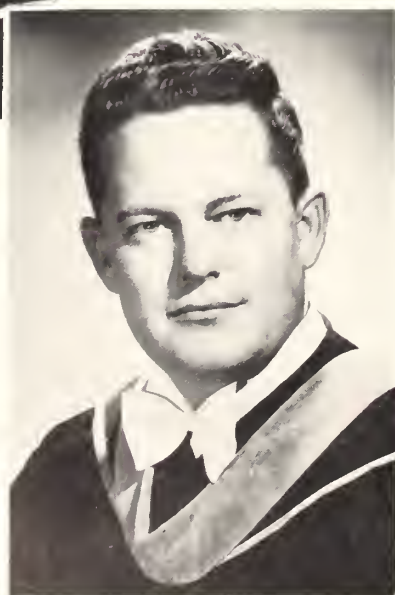
Joe hails from Winnipeg and spent two years at R.M.C. before coming to Corleton for a B. Com. Next year will probably find him enrolled in law at Ottawa U. Joe was a member of the Commerce Club while at Corleton. Studying kept him too busy for other hobbies.



**BRUCE A. MacPHADYEN**

574 MacLaren Street

Bruce will lose his bachelor status when he gets married in May. After that he would like to play the stock market a bit while in the employ of a brokerage firm. "Sunshine" is an expatriot of Queens and has been a member of the Commerce Club and Badminton Club.



**MELVIN N. McCULLOCH**

22A St. Dominique Street, Hull

A popular and intelligent student who will return to full-time work with the R.C.M.P. after graduating with a Commerce degree. Mel is married and has one daughter. His hobbies are golf and fishing.

**GORDON N. NICHOLS**

1311 Loperriere Street

This commerce grad has an accounting job all set in Toronto. Gord is a member of the Commerce club but has not been too active around campus because of other activities. He plays softball, bowls, and plays three musical instruments, the trumpet, sax and drums.



**CHRIS NOWAKOWSKI**

16 Lenore Place

This studious man says that he hasn't spoken to one girl all year but, despite our efforts, we can't find out which one it was. Chris has just passed through Carleton on his way to a degree and has left his fellow males with a unanimous feeling:- jealously. We don't know where he is going after this, but rumour has it that he plans to become a priest with a difference.



**MRS. GALI OJA**

622 Froser Avenue

While working in a bookkeeping and accounting job, Mrs. Oja began taking evening courses at Carleton. For the past two years she has attended full-time. Her future plans are indefinite because she senses that women commerce graduates are not too welcome in the business world.



**ALAN F. PAYNE**

95 Clarendon Avenue

Subject of a Carleton cartoon when he got new contact lenses; treasurer of the Commerce club when they went bankrupt. This is Al. This football and hockey player is destined for a C.A.'s office if he isn't crushed in a stampede for the nurse's residence.





#### **CARL PLET**

151 Drummond Street

Honest Carl is currently the president of the Commerce club; a position which requires dedication, diligence, devotion and an extremely straight face. They say that his financial attitude makes the Bursar look like a bibulous sailor, but he has generously contributed his brother's talent to the creation of a new school song: lest we forget.



#### **WILLIAM STEVENSON**

674 Eighth Street "A" East, Owen Sound

Bill was in the West Indies with W.U.S.C. last summer, and made enough money running rum to buy the W.U.S.C. chairmanship. As befitting a Commerce grad, he is going to spend the summer in the Bank of Canada. In the fall, he'll head for Berkley College in California. Bill is one of those rare people who is always smiling.



#### **DOREEN TOWNSEND**

188 Daniel Avenue

Doreen is our femme d'argent in more ways than one. As the treasurer of Council she drives a mean bargain with money which the students (grudgingly) supply and a large car with gusto which her father (supposedly) supplies. The only cheerleader in history to wear pure cashmere sneakers, this lovely lass is a credit to the student body. We will miss you Doreen, so don't forget to leave a forwarding address.



#### **WILLIAM WIGHT**

412 Third Avenue

Bill abandoned his C.A.B. post along with Dave Aust early in the new year. The Glebe grad earned his living for a year before coming to Carleton and now has decided to stay for another year. Extracurricular activities include the Commerce club, basketball and Gale.

**F. A. BELANGER**

904 Smythe Road

**D. B. FERGUSON**

49 Edina Street

**D. I. T. GAMBLE**

344 Manor Road

**J. A. HARRIS**

288 Byron Avenue, Apt. 4

**J. H. HILCHIE**

10 Aylmer Avenue

**N. MacLELLAN**

183 Somerset Street West

**I. SCHLACHTEL**

315 Daly Avenue, Apt. 6

**H. R. STEWART**

Box 88 Kempville

# Journalism



## VICTORIA BRAIN

67 Marlborough Avenue

Our first lady of the theatre, Vicky is the last of the great traditions to pass forever from Carleton. The most quoted woman this side of Bankhead, her sagacious epigrams on life, love, smoking, men and engineers have become a veritable handbook for aspiring freshettes. One of the few women who creates her own milieu, Vicky has had more stares than an oculist's eye chart. There is only one thing she will never have; a peer.



## LIVINGSTONE DENEGRE-VAUGHT

Oklohoma 24, Nopoles, Mexico City

For the past two years, Livingston has been commuting periodically from Mexico City to Carleton to spread good will, make radio broadcasts, write articles, drink coffee, deliver a wife and write exams. Our Mexican amiga, in addition to being president of the Spanish club, has been busy smuggling instant tequila for Professor Kesterton.



## JEAN DURRELL

19 Bedford Crescent

Jean is known in some circles as Carleton's laziest swizzle stick: we hear that the punch she mixed at the Tri-Service Ball put mortis back three decades (not to mention the Commanding Officer). Between serving the Air Force and her professors, Jean has managed to maintain a rather private relationship. Next year, she hopes to enter Public Relations, naturally.



## EVVA JARMICKI

8 Humewood Drive, Toronto

Her A.R.C.T. in '55, a B.A. from U. of T. in '57, and now a B.J. in '60 from Carleton! Evva came from Toronto in 1957 but left our ivy covered walls for a year to work in Switzerland with the Pax Romano, the International Movement of Catholic Students. She has a yearning to work on a newspaper in the Yukon, but finds local job offers tempting.

**JANET KASK**

904 Mooney Avenue

A few years ago this lovely white girl fled from darkest San Francisco and found an asylum at Carleton where she was safe from her savage American tribes. Over the years she has learned to speak the English language and write what may well be the best prose we have ever had on campus. She was the editor of last year's celebrated Halcyon and our hope is that, next year, she will do missionary work in the United States.

**DONNA LOGAN**

Smith's Cove, Digby, Novo Scotia

The petite dark-haired Maritimer came to us from Acadia U, Wolfville, N.S. An active forward on the Robins basketball team, Donna will probably work on the Halifax paper while she keeps her eye on a certain Dal law student.

**JANET LUCAS**

2943 Riverside Drive, R.R. 5

Harried Rovent editor, active R.A.C. member, and football and bowling expert, Jan came to Carleton via Glebe and business college. Her little blue car is the envy of fellow students. Janet hopes to get a P.R. job that will fill her bank account for a future trip to Europe.

**NOEL NORENIUS**

R.R. 1, Manotick

Noel is a convert from Arts. He has really plunged into the Journalistic whirlpool. Besides being a Journalism bowling team captain and part time news writer at CFRA, Noel has managed as editor of the Carleton to pull it out of a void. He is destined to become either a hot-rod driver or a newscaster.





#### **JOSEPH PELISEK**

222 Arlington Avenue

Joe is another of our fading traditions. After an extensive campaign he was elected to Students Council on which he holds the position of Publications Chairman and does the work of five men. Joe is always smartly attired in what can only be described as a mid-depression wardrobe which reflects the casual attitude for which he is renowned. It should be noted that his good nature is not restricted to the campus; for the past three years he has been quietly supporting the families of several writers of the Bytown.



#### **SHEILA PETERS**

2085 Strothmore Boulevard

The Journalism Club's logical choice for president because she throws the biggest and best parties. A member of the Crimson Key, writer for the Corleton and staff member of the Raven, this journalist has already staked her engineering claim. We predict she will end up writing a Dear Abby column for the Soult Ste. Morie paper.



#### **JEAN ROBBIE**

859 Moplecrest Avenue

Jean will probably become editor of the Citizen in another ten years, but in the meantime will continue to put her talents to work for the social pages as she has done the past two summers. The Fisher Park expatriot thrives on garlicky sporebribs, and shopping sprees.



#### **HÉLÈNE TANGHE**

448 Moin Street

This vivacious demoiselle whose pet peeve is "dumb women drivers" came to Corleton after working with External Affairs for a year. Enthusiastic social convener for journalism parties, Helene is also a member of W.U.S.C. and the French and Spanish clubs. This June she returns to France where she studied in 1956.

**GUNA VITOLS**

2749 Warden Avenue, Niagara Falls

The Latvian Miss from Niagara Falls can be heard daily expounding on boarding houses, German and David. As well as being an ardent bawler, volleyball player, and Circulation manager for the Carleton, Guna managed to attend a few lectures. Her future career is undecided as yet.

**ALSO GRADUATING IN JOURNALISM '60 ARE:**

**BARBARA BAILEY**

185 Fourth Avenue

**SHEILA HOWARD**

869 Rozel Crescent

**RONALD LEBEL**

269 Slater Street, Apt. 9

**ALAN J. MALTMAN**

543 Wyld Street, North Bay

**MRS. SONJA SINCLAIR**

393 Summit Avenue



# Honours Science



**DONALD H. DAVIES**

566 Boy Street

Don is an enterprising chemist who has maintained the position for the past two years as president of C.I.C. (Committee of Insurgent Chemists). His white jacket and golden kiss-me-quick mustache have become an integral part of college society and we hear that Don is Briton bound next year to continue his experiments.



**WILLIAM J. MEATH**

3 Oakwood Road, Lindsay

Bill, a hard working badminton player, is said to be taking chemistry on the side. This lanky scholar always seems to be in a good mood and, despite the fact that he has won a smile scholarship from Tibet U., we predict that Bill will end up being happy, successful, and nursed.

**ALSO GRADUATING IN HONOURS SCIENCE '60 IS:**

**E. W. PRESANT**

R.R. 1, Brompton, Ontario

# Science

## EDWARD B. ALTMAN

475 King Edward Avenue

Well, this is Ed's final year -- currently. Although half of the Arts Building has been financed with his annual tuition fees (they say Miss Gifford could buy a Bentley with his library fines). Ed seems to have enjoyed Carleton as much as the vice was versa. He has been extremely active in sports and also some athletics. His simple Neanderthal charm and good nature will be missed next year, but we bet that the Ohio River never had it so good.



## ERIC C. BARCLAY

Pointe Fortune, Quebec

A soft-rock geologist by trade, Eric hopes to pursue further Geological studies south of the border; he has spent the past year teaching at Hull High School. While at Carleton he took an active part in the business of the Geology club and collected minerals as a hobby.



## ROBERT BARKLEY

834 Churchill Avenue

A mathematics major who looks forward to a position either in the teaching profession or in the Government. A member of the Science Club, Bob works with radios in his spare time.



## MALCOLM CAMPBELL

206 Boncroft, Aylmer, Quebec

This science man was a Sports writer for the Carleton back in the days of yellow journalism. He has been alternating working and studying chemistry for the past few years. We hear that "Mac" drives a pretty cool sports car around town.





#### **ARLENE CROSS**

964 Muskaka Avenue

A chemistry major whose main hobbies are skiing, canoeing and planting trees. "Snorlene" has hopes of a high school teaching career, unless other extracurricular activities interfere.



#### **ROBERT DELABIO**

170 Loretta Avenue

A Geology major, Bob is now studying the fossils in the Civil Service. He and his record player were mainstays of the Newman club. He was also an enthusiastic curler and hockey player. Working doesn't particularly agree with Bob and he's considering retiring to his cottage at Luskville.



#### **VALERIE FIELD**

369 Pleasant Park Road

Teaching or working for a computing company seem the most likely destinations for this mathematics major. A contribution from Glebe, Val has brightened the Carleton scene with her activities in the Science club, and Corletanes. Hobbies include skiing, skating and painting. We hear rumours that she is a top Canadian fullback.



#### **RONALD S. GOLDBERG**

257 Gaulburn Avenue

Science's athletic representative whose main interests are basketball, baseball and ping pong; he usually manages to introduce an element of violence into each. A chemistry major, "Rubes" future plans are somewhat hazy but will probably centre around Dentistry. Most summers over the past few years have been spent counselling at boys' camps.

**ROBERT M. HOPWOOD**

702 Chapel Crescent

Bob, better known to his very old friends as "Happy", is the pride and joy of the Department of Science. He began by thrilling his professors by inventing a thought dispenser for engineers. After graduation, Bob and Professor Hart are going to train as astronauts.



**LLOYD JARVIS**

453 Golden Avenue

Amiable "Sesqui" is noted for his boundless sense of humor and restrained laughter. His B.Sc. in Biology should qualify him for a successful career teaching high school. Hobbies are better left undiscussed; marriage looms on the horizon.



**DONALD F. LAHEY**

230 Queen Mary Avenue

Because of his beard, this math and physics major is having trouble getting a job. With a working wife however, he may decide never to patronize the razor companies again. Dan hopes to do post grad work sometime in the future. Meanwhile he studies and babysits for his two children.



**RICHARD B. MUNRO**

6 Capital Park

A convert from engineering to science, Dick hopes to put his maths to work in the Air Force or do post grad studies. Future plans also include wedding bells for Carleton's Ace bowler. Photography and card playing keep him busy when he's not attending classes.





#### **BLAIR PHILLIPS**

1119 Falaise Road

Blair is one of the quiet types around Carleton, and remember girls, they are the types to watch. After Carleton and Biology, Blair is hoping to join a faculty of medicine for further study. Circle K, Curling and the Science club were his chief interests at Carleton. We hear that during the past two summers he has been a t.p. tester at Eddy's.



#### **WILLIAM QUINTANILLA**

65 Sweetland Avenue, Apt. 1

Bill is from El Salvador. When he gets back, he intends to inaugurate Sadie Hawkins Day, or if he can get away with it, Sadie Hawkins month. As numerous frustrating canteen conversations failed to drag it out, we can only conclude that El Salvador's chief industry is the production of charming gentlemen like Bill.



#### **GORDON SPROUT**

400 Second Avenue

Gord's a Hi-Fi addict. While at Carleton he majored in mathematics so he could keep track of his records. Besides the Newman club and Science club, Gord is a golfer and a family man. He is pretty proud of his little daughter, we hear.



#### **WILLIAM D. SEABROOK**

34 Sunset Boulevard

A large type of student with large ideas and a vitriolic tongue. Bill plans to work for a year following graduation and eventually return to further training in Biology. He is perhaps most famous for his partisan activities as permanent referee of the Faculty-Hleodor Braamball games.

**WILLIAM YOUNG**

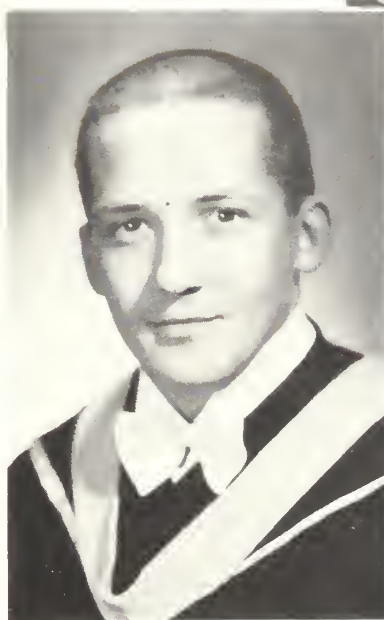
31 Toronto Road, Port Hope

This quiet science man must have had girl trouble in his younger days. He is one of the few with an unlisted telephone number. Interests outside of science include Renaissance English. Bill is uncertain, at the moment, of his future plans, but will do well when he makes his decision.

**ERNEST ZOPPA**

57 Toronto Street, Apt. 2.

Ernie's graduation this year will be the greatest blow to Norm since Bussy took up studying. In addition to being the backbone of the basketball team for the past three seasons, Ernie has managed to get a good standing in Geology, a good wife in the summer and a good time in between.

**ALSO GRADUATING IN SCIENCE '60 ARE:****R. F. BLACK**

1216 Trenton Avenue

**H. J. HOPE**

R.R. 4, Ottawa

**A. N. CLARK**

2069 Carry Street

**PAUL KOMARNISKY**

14 Foster Street

**K. R. F. CLARK**

430 Hamilton Avenue

**R. F. LEVACK**

Blossam Park P.O., Ottawa

**KENNETH COTNAM**

247 Waverley Street

**M. M. MORBEY**

820 Rex Avenue

**J. M. FERGUSON**

94 Glen Avenue

**D. E. MORRIS**

Stittsville, Ontario

**J. R. HOLMES**

1173 Woodruffe Avenue

**MRS. GAIL MURRAY**

R.R. 1, Bells Corners, c/o Caldwell Farm

# *Also Graduating in Science '60*

**G.A. OLMSTEAD**

12 Goodwin Avenue

**HUGH SPROULE**

373 Claremount Drive

**R. A. RUITENBERG**

1285 Emperor Avenue

**RAYMOND WARDLE**

107 Chippewa Avenue

**R. H. SHEA**

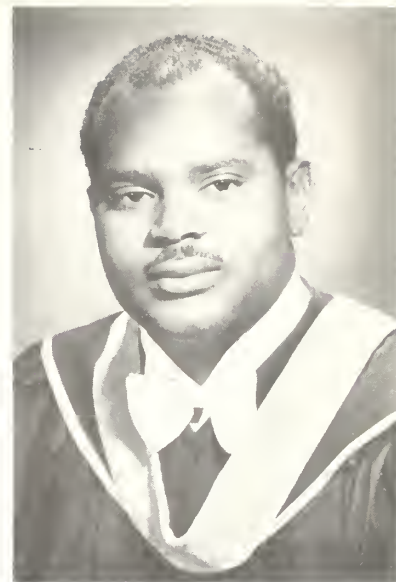
2253 Webster Avenue

# Public Administration

## **C. LLOYD STANFORD, D.P.A.**

15 Avan Park Crescent, Kingston, Jamaica

The big boy from Jamaica, Lloyd, will be remembered for his shaving latian, and his ideas an women. He can't tell where he gets either af them. In all seriousness, though, looking back an Llayd's impressive year at Carleton, we can well believe the schalastic recard he braught with him. Lloyd was one of the Carletan delegates to the McGill Conference on World Affairs, as well as a member af the Carleton I.V.D.L. debating team. To say nothing af what he did at French club parties.



## **ALSO GRADUATING IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION '60 ARE**

### **J. J. CADA, D.P.A.**

234 Lennox Street

### **R. N. HACKING, C.P.S.S.**

226 Mart Circle

### **I. S. HARLOCK, C.P.S.S.**

45 Melgund Avenue

### **D. J. JUNK, M.A.**

3900 Rettattch Street, Regina

### **M. C. KEATING, D.P.A.**

154 Mantfort Street

### **D. W. MacLEAN, D.P.A.**

97 Clearview Avenue

### **WYLDA McDERMID, D.P.A.**

249 Camptan Avenue

### **J. M. McIVER, D.P.A.**

3790 Rayol Avenue, Montreal

### **M. W. MEYER, C.P.S.S.**

53 Cote des Neiges Road

### **K. V. RAGHURAM, M.A.**

108 Grave Avenue

### **V. C. RANDALL, D.P.A.**

49 Rase Street

### **C. F. REAL, C.P.S.S.**

929 Homlet Road

### **MRS. LORNA RICE, M.A.**

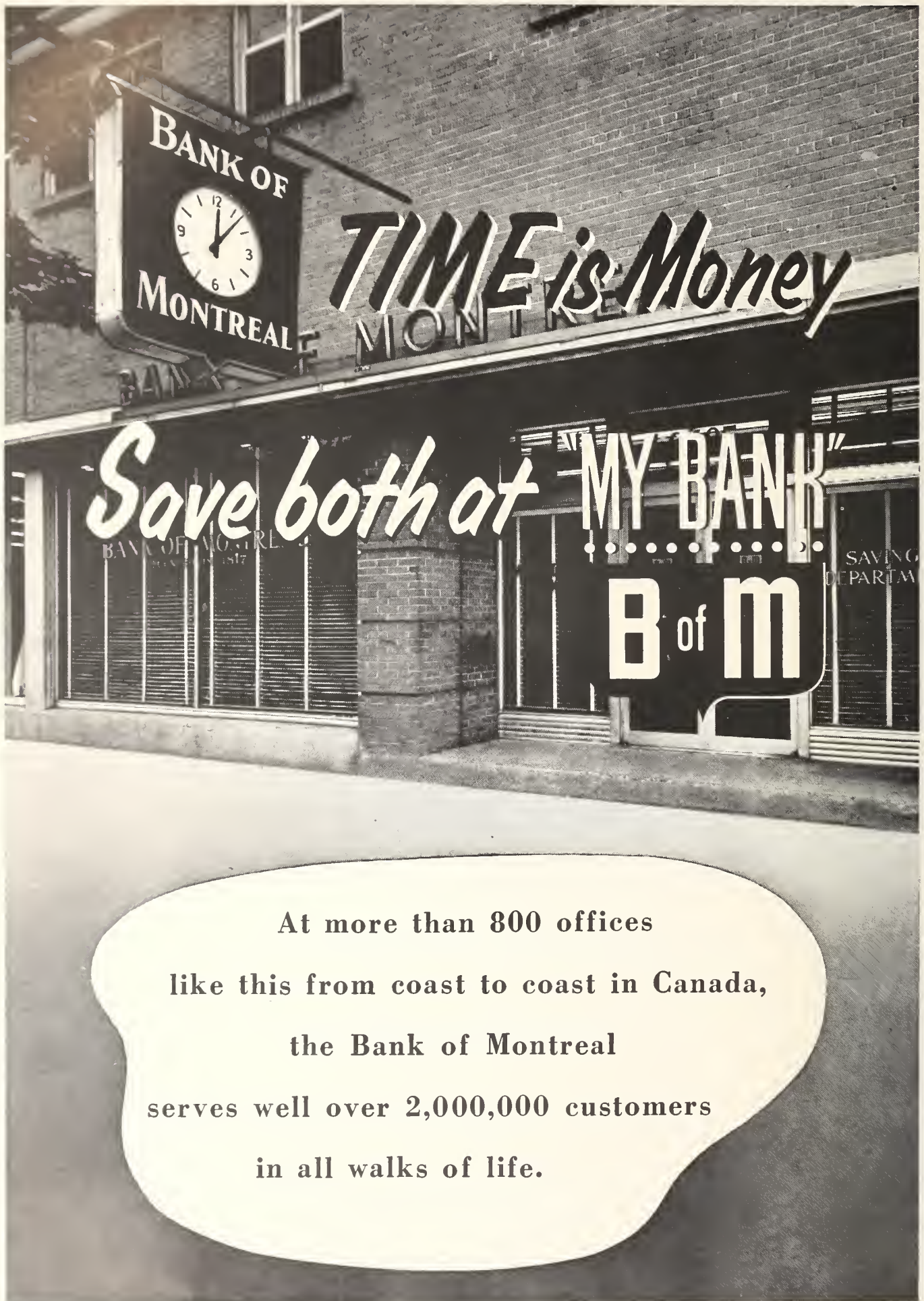
117 Ossington Avenue

### **S. E. SAGER, D.P.A.**

120 Gaulburn Avenue

### **J. ST. LOUIS, D.P.A.**

31 Baucher Street, Hull



At more than 800 offices  
like this from coast to coast in Canada,  
the Bank of Montreal  
serves well over 2,000,000 customers  
in all walks of life.

## *Carleton's History*



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The Carleton

The old building and Student's Union on First Avenue served well. The number passing through the doors left their marks throughout the building. Carleton began to grow quickly however, and the inadequacy of the familiar surroundings became apparent. All those who have spent time in the former Ottawa Ladies' College Building will long remember the experiences gained. Those who never spent time there will be missing a part in their education.



Spartan

Carleton's 130 acre campus was just an empty field a few years ago. By July, 1954, a sign was posted staking our claim on the land. Sod-turning ceremonies took place in October, 1955, by Hon. Dana M. Porter.



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An active college president finds himself in many different situations. Dr. J. A. Gibson (right) Carleton's acting president was taken out for a tree-planting lesson from Bursar F. J. Turner, in May, 1956. 6,000 trees were planted for shelter and landscaping purposes around the campus.



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In October, 1957, Premier Leslie M. Frost of Ontario laid the cornerstone of the Henry Marshall Tory Building.



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Mr. W. K. Lamb, Dominion Archivist and National Librarian unveils the library dedication window. Construction was well underway by this June, 1958.

## The Henry Marshall Tory



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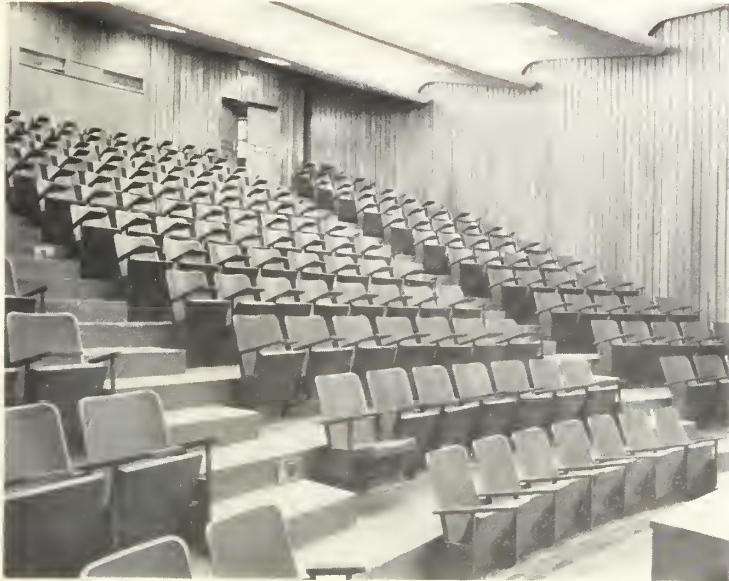


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The Science building is seen here from across Hartwell's Locks. The architecture has attracted many people to the building and made it an interest spot in the capital. From the top floor of the building, almost the whole of the city can be seen. The ivy covered walls tradition has been broken at last with Carleton's venture into modernistic architecture.

The lounge on the third floor level of the building looks out across the campus to the east. This has become a popular meeting place for students. A special ladies lounge is being constructed at the far end.

# Science Building



The circular amphitheatre or auditorium seats approximately 240 people.

Tsin Van

An elementary chemistry laboratory from the science building is kept spotless by keen students and staff.



Tsin Van



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An interesting pattern of contrasts greets the engineers when they enter this new drafting room on the fifth floor.

The large modern cafeteria is another popular meeting place.



Ron Vickers

# *Maxwell MacOdrum Library*



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The Library and Administration offices fill this building which is one of the most modern libraries in eastern Canada. Not even the soundproofing put in however can overcome the murmurings of the students. The Library is noted for its modern construction and very efficient use of space.

The landscaping of the quadrangle caused a great deal of interest in the fall. The popular name seems to be "The Thousand Islands."



The Checkout desk.

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The downstairs reading room

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Study rooms for Honour and graduate students have been provided.



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The administration offices take about one third of the building. The ultra-modern furniture and clean lines make this a pleasant place to work.

# *Norman Patterson Hall*



Capital Press Service

The Arts building was just completed at christmas. The special features of the building are audio visual aid rooms, a language laboratory, a journalism department with typing room and morgue, psychology testing laboratory, offices for the arts professors and an elevator that doesn't need a key for operation.

The two classrooms shown are typical of the facilities of Carleton.



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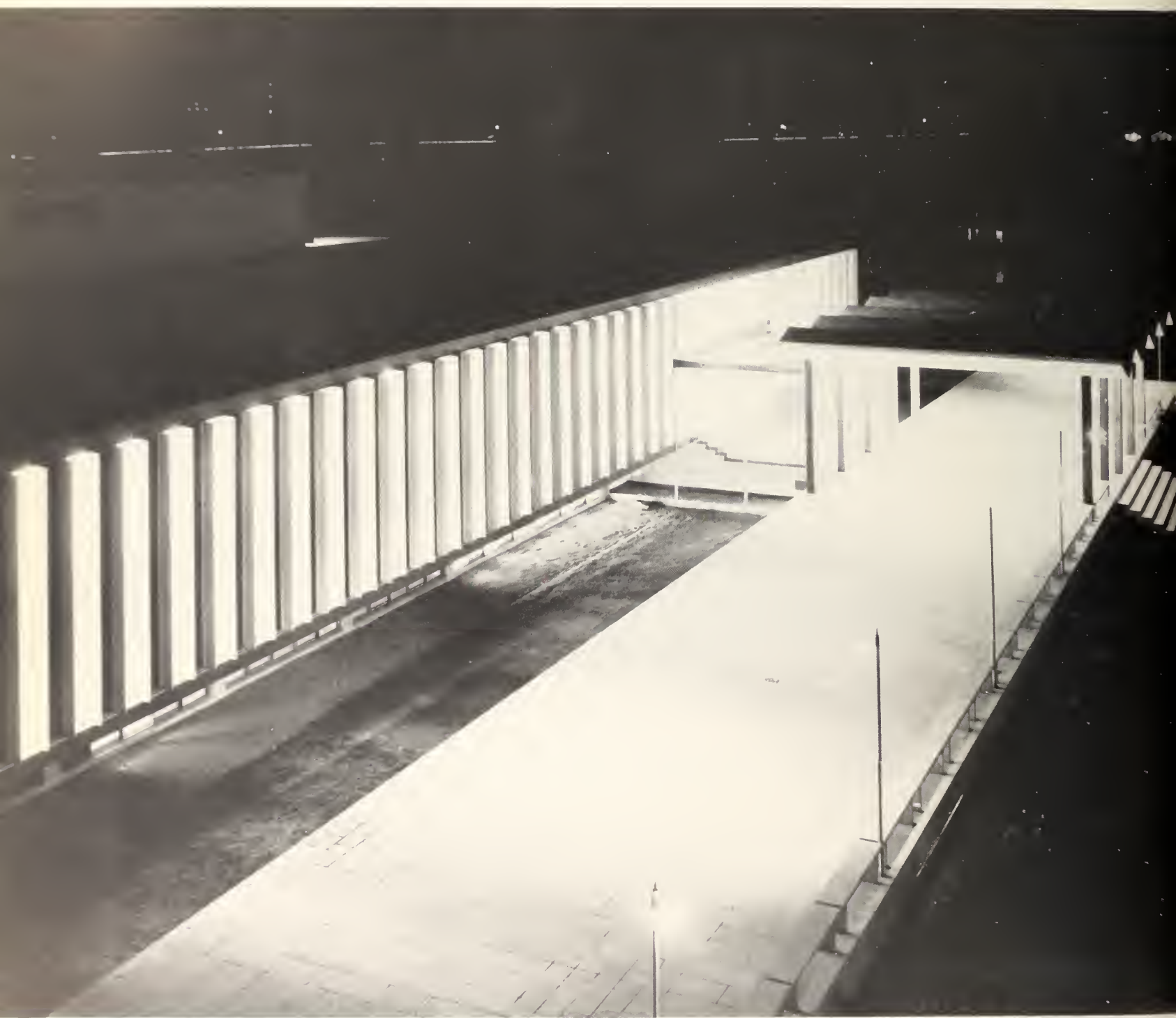
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## *The Field House*



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The Field house, a 90 by 72 foot, one storey structure, was originally for athletic facilities, with dressing and equipment rooms. Now, part of the space is given to the students to replace the old Union. A TV room, card room, a large room for dancing and singing around the piano, as well as a small kitchen for coffee-making are part of the student facilities. The Field House looks out over a regulation football field in summer, a hockey rink in winter. Bleacher seats and night lights are also provided.



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A view of the Library, from the Arts Building



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The Science building from across the canal, a dramatically beautiful spot in the nation's Capital.

## *Tory Award*



Co-winners of the award are Bcb Armstrong and Bill Barratt.

## *Honour Awards*



Front row: Doreen Townsend, Vicky Brain, Ann Richards, Janet Lucas. Back row: Joe Pelisek, Tom Seabrook, Pat Dunn. Inset, Al Maltman

# Engineering



**ENGINEERING 111 CLASS '60**

Back row: l to r, Glen Argue, Rally Jones, Wolter Wyslouzil, Wayne Kirsello, John Buchan, Jim Fennessy, John McCalla.  
Front row: l to r, Ron Catteroll, John Roll, Jim Borclay, Alan Webster, Elihu Edelsan. Absent when photo was taken: Peter Dowson, Borry Dorch, Gory Rosmussen, Lorry McKay-Borrry, Ron Smith.

This year with a new constitution and executive outline, the new aim of the Engineering Society was to further interest of engineering students in activities beyond those of the prescribed course.

This was accomplished by the presentation of visiting lecturers during the academic year. One of these was the director of the school of Engineering, Dr. John Ruptash, who spoke on the topic "How Much Should I Specialize upon Graduation". Another of these lectures was delivered by Dr. W. R. N. Blair, a sessional lecturer at Carleton. The subject of his talk was "Human Factors in Engineering".

Early in February the magnificent annual "Screwball" was held for the ninth year, preceded by a busy Engineering Week. This included a debate of interest to Carleton students.

The highlight of the Screwball was the play "Chez la Vie".

The year's activities ended with the annual Engineering banquet where, in future years, graduating students will receive the traditional beer mug.

Thomas West





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*Engineering Society Executive*



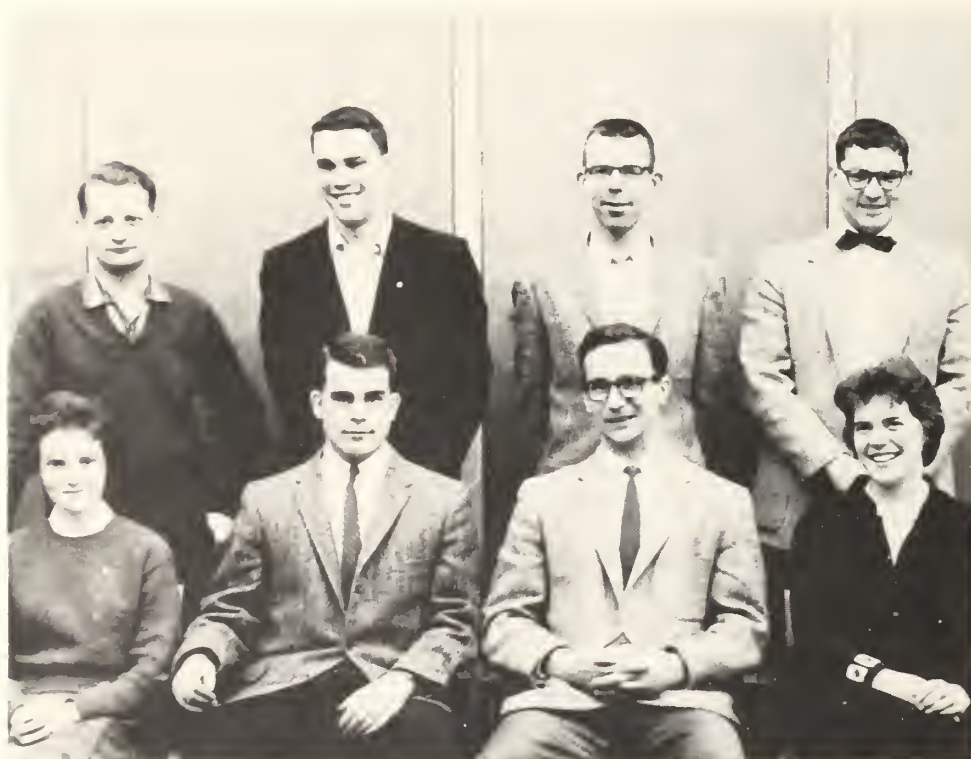
l to r, Tom West, Public Relations; Keith Stoodley, Vice-president; Bill Smith, First year president; Fred King, President; John Roll, Treasurer; Eli Edelson, Talks Convenor; Al Webster, Sociol Convenor.

This year has been a crisis year for the Student's Association. With the move, a critical stage was reached in the organization of the Students' Council. It was no longer adequate or efficient enough to cope with the increased numbers and the resulting increased financial responsibility. The new environment of a sprawling campus created innumerable communication and organization problems.

As a result this year's council has been characterized by precedents and reorganization: the addition of a Secretary; a new students' union; student government and administration were comprehensively reorganized; and student cooperative residences were successfully investigated.

These efforts should provide a firm foundation for future Councils.

Bill Barratt



Front row: Adele Abrohomson, Social Con-  
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Barratt, President; Doreen Townsend,  
Treasurer; Back Row: Jae Pelisek, Publica-  
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# Publications

Student publications are an extremely important part of university life. Any student who has attended university can appreciate this fact. How much would be lost if we were unable to gather or disseminate our news and views. How empty it would be without a "Carleton" to print our "Gripes of Wrath" and to follow the adventures of Gussie Schlump.

The Raven provides a life-long record of university years.

The Halcyon takes care of our literary appetites.

The Handbook and Directory provide general information.

The C.A.B. is the organization that finances these publications.

Our press is free--this is a proud heritage. Let us always cherish it.

Jae Pelisek  
Publications Chairman



Jim Powell, Directory Editor



Roger Bira, Halcyon Editor



Vicky Brain, Handbook Editor

Joe Pelisek, Publications Chairman





Bill Wight, Peter Levy, Dave Aust, C.A.B.



Noel Norenus, Editor

The "Carleton" ran true to form this year, as far as university affairs are concerned, as the 1959-60 term was one that saw many important changes take place.

The editor appointed last spring failed to complete his year, and as a result a new editor, Ivan Timonin, was appointed in September.

Due to a shake-up in C.A.B., Ivan resigned in early October, and the editorship wasn't filled until later that month, when Noel Norenus was appointed.

This has been a year of change in printing processes too. Early in December, the "Carleton" switched from Le Droit's letterpress to Fenn-Graphic's offset press. This change was made in order to get better service and more late news into the paper.

The "Carleton" also set a record this year, it published the first 16 page paper in the university's history, to commemorate the official opening of Carleton.

All in all, its been an unusual, to say the least, year.

## *"The Carleton"*



The Staff



Premier Frost at Official Opening



President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico visited

Carleton, October, 1959.

## *Special*

Visitors flocked to Carleton's new campus.

Numerous conventions and seminars were sponsored here by outside groups as well as many private visits.

Those pictured on these two pages are just a few of the many who stopped in to see us.





Colombo plan students are most welcome and greatly appreciated, especially for the geography lessons they can give us.



Many groups of high school students lunched at Carleton this year.

## Visitors

Carleton visitors in connection with the opening had special attention. A group of students showed them through the buildings.

Visiting students were also very welcome and it is hoped they will return to Carleton sometime in the future.

The welcome mat is still out for visitors to Canada's newest campus.

The Japanese Ambassador to Canada, Mr. Hagiwara, who spoke to the United Nations Club is seen here with Club president Angus Archer.



The Treasure Van, sponsored by W.U.S.C. was a popular attraction.

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*Clubs*



## *Arts Undergraduate Society*

The Arts society was formed in 1955 to integrate Arts students into one group to promote faculty spirit. Actual membership this year was over 250. Four general meetings were held to organize activities for the year.

The Arts Bowling league kept many busy every Monday night at the Roll-o-Bowl.

The Arts membership card entitled members to a 10% discount at 8 local stores, and promoted interfaculty sports.

The Arts Prom, October '59, at Lakeside Gardens was a great success. Jean Eastop was crowned Queen of the Prom by President Dunton.

The sleighdrive, an Arts Society event sponsored during Winter Weekend was a bit dry to start with, but everyone had a good time.

The Society published a newsheet called "The Arts Desire".

Increased pin sales and popularity of the Artsmen's song shows rising spirits in the faculty. It is to be hoped that the enthusiasm will grow greater each year.

Executive were: President, Ann Richards; Vice-president, Jim Maclatchie; Treasurer, Jim Connor; Secretary, Jean Blair; Special Activities, Sid Allcorn; Social convenor, Enid MacNeil; Bowling convenor, Bruce Smithson.

## *Commerce Club*

This year the Commerce Club has tried to live up to its aim of promoting the interests of commerce students by providing various diversions to academic activities.

In the fall, we had our second-hand bookstore for which we received little remuneration. But we were glad to do it because we're all heart.

The new interest this year was selling faculty crested jewellery at a subsidized price.

Taking our responsibility of selecting candidates for winter weekend Queen seriously, the club conducted a well-organized beauty contest. In the sporting field, our touch football, b-ball and volleyball teams attempted to live up to their fine past records.

On the social side, stimulating sessions of intellectual conversation (i.e. stags) were sponsored by the club, but the big events were two gay co-educational parties.

Executive were: President, Carl Plet; Vice-president, Gil McKeane; Treasurer, Al Payne; Sports, Dave Aust; Social Convenor, Mike Ross.



The Commerce Club executive, Al Payne, Gil McKeane, Dave Aust, Carl Plet, Mike Ross.

## Journalism Club

The Journalism Club went its usual merry way this year. Parties were held often and were well-attended; although at a couple of parties it was noticed there were more non-journalists than journalists. Rather sneaky or subtle measures were taken to keep these intruders out, but, perhaps we should take pity on the less fortunate souls in other faculties.

Another journalism standby, the bowling league, had a good season. Janet Lucas' team led the way during a good part of the year. The high average lists were headed by Dick Munro and Janet Lucas.

Something surprising happened to the Journalism Club this year. Our snow sculpture won a prize - The Most Original. It was so original, it defies description, but it will be well remembered by all.

The executive were: President, Sheila Peters; Vice-president, Judy Gregory; Secretary-treasurer, Mike Gillan; Social convener, Hélène Tanghe; Bowling convener, Al Maltman.



Al Maltman, Hélène Tanghe, Sheila Peters, Mike Gillan.

## Science Club

The first year on the new campus has turned into a very active one for the Science Club.

To begin the fall term, an Open House, primarily to introduce new and old members to each other, was held in the field house. In November, the Club sponsored their annual dance, this year called "The Laboratory Limp", in the foyer of the Tory building.

On the more serious side, the club arranged for speakers at three of the regular meetings, and also planned a tour of the Dominion Observatory.

The big event of the spring term was a tour of the Dupont plant in Maitland, Ontario. This replaced the Chalk River trip of the previous two years. In addition, two more speakers and three film programs were winding up the year's activities.

Executive were: President, Mile Dillon; Vice-president, Bill Gault; Secretary, Val Field; Treasurer, Boudy Van Oort; Mens sports Rep., Bob Hopwood; Womens sports Rep., and P.R. Joanne Boyce; NFCUS Rep., Sandy MacLean.





Fran Meredith and Bob McAskin at Election time.

## Crimson Key

The Crimson Key Society is a service organization working mainly within the university. A special duty of the group is officiating at Carleton's athletic events.

Members also assist at other functions inside and outside the university. This year members served at the Revue, the official opening of the university, student's council elections, balloting for frosh queen, snow queen, and model parliament, and the Invitational Basketball tournament.

New members were presented their membership pins at the Spring Prom, in appreciation for their excellent work and cooperation.

Executive were: President, Bob McAskin; Vice-president, Jim Powell; Secretary, Fran Meredith.

## Circle K

This year has been a good one for the Circle K Club. Although the club is only two years old, we have had more to do than we have been able to handle.

During the first week of classes, Circle K sponsored an inter-club open house for frosh to encourage club participation. This was followed by such projects as school jacket sales, the Red Feather campaign and the Revue ticket sales to name a few projects.

As is the case with most new and relatively unknown organizations, the greatest problems have been membership and finance. But things are looking better this year. Membership is up and so is the bank balance.

Club members attended two conventions. the District, held at Western, and the International at Toronto.

Executives were: President, Peter Bowen; Vice-President, Mark Max; Secretary, Don Patten; Treasurer, Norm Rath.



## R.A.C.

The R.A.C., otherwise known as the Recreational Association of Carleton, is that organization behind such scenes as Mountain Day, Square Dances, Splash parties, Games nights, Open houses and the Ski School.

The Ski School is a special feature of the R.A.C. Its purpose is to create an opportunity for Carletonites to obtain skiing instruction as inexpensively as possible, including transportation, tows and lunch. A special word of thanks goes to this year's instructors. Bill Barratt, Sandy Baker, Jim Lauder, Jim Connor, and Trev Klotz.

The Club is now in its third year of operation. It received its initiative under the guidance of Norm Fenn. Its membership is few and its projects are varied each month. Next year, we hope to enlarge the club as many of its members are leaving. Qualifications include an extraordinary enthusiasm for poster painting parties.

Judy Gregory was elected chairman and fulfilled all the duties of an executive.



## Psychology Club

The past year has been a most successful one for the Psychology Club.

The club was organized to give students interested in psychology an opportunity to meet and discuss various psychological problems with guest lecturers, professors and fellow members.

The season opened with an informal gathering where professors of the department discussed their courses with the students. A wide variety of topics are covered in the year's program to meet the interest of all students.

A few topics covered have been Criminology, Industrial psychology, Narcotics, and Hypnotism.

Five members of the psychology club represented Carleton at the Ontario Psychological Association Convention held in Windsor, Ontario, in February.

Executive were: President, Abe Feinstein, Secretary-treasurer, Jean Blair; Social convenor, Janet Trischuk; Program convenor, Ruth Bornstein; Vice-president, Dave Phelps.



## Geology Club

The Geology Club is one of the largest and most active clubs on the campus. Its purpose is to further and promote an interest in geology. The Club has a student membership in the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. This gives the members the monthly Institute Bulletin, and makes them eligible to attend conventions and meetings held by the parent organization.

In the fall, the club sponsored a field trip to the Hilton Iron Mines at Shawville, Quebec. This excursion was preceded by a lecture-meeting at which Dr. E. Rose of the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys summarized the geology of the mining property. Other speakers will be heard on such subjects as oceanography, Oil and Gas in the North, Legal Aspects of Geology and the Geology of the Amazon Basin of South America.

Like all campus clubs, we have had numerous social functions. A banquet was also planned to end the successful year.

Executive were: President, Allan Jones; Vice-president, Trev Klotz; Secretary, Sandy MacLean; Social convenors, Mal Clegg, and Sandra Scholfield; Faculty advisor, Dr. Bill Tupper.





## *Creative Art Club*

The Creative Art Club began 1959-60 in a revolutionary fashion by changing its name from the Art Club. This partly because of the constant confusion with the "Arts Society" and partly because there was felt a need to encourage creativity among the members. The annual art exhibition provided a reward for students industrious or inspired enough and wish time for a little drawing or painting.

Interest in original Christmas Cards sparked a trip to the studio of Fran Jones and Bob Rosewarne for instruction in linoleum block and cardboard cutout prints. It is not known if the trip helped 1959 christmas cards, but results are expected in 1960. (Alvina Green sent out some "Snazzy" pen and ink originals.)

Club materials were bought and several sketching nights were held in the Field House.

For art appreciation, the club attended the first of the National Gallery Tours of Artists Studios. Even the most skeptical found the afternoon enjoyable and profitable. Reduced fees at the National Gallery Association were offered to students.

An exhibition of art owned by Carleton Students is planned for next year along with previous projects.

Executive were: President, Dalia Eidimtaite; Secretary-treasurer, Jim MacLatchie.



## *Literary Society*

The Literary Society is a group of students who meet informally from time to time to discuss topics of broad literary interest. Though its nucleus consists of English literature majors, the Society is open to all interested persons.

The Editors of the *Halcyon* are chosen yearly by the Literary Society and this year's editors have shown a great deal of initiative in planning to publish two issues of the magazine. We hope that three issues of the *Halcyon* may be published in the 1960-61 term.

The Literary Society has had an active year, sponsoring evenings with such people as John Marlyn, Rev. L. A. Cormican, O.M.I. and Joy MacPherson. We thank these guest speakers, the members of the English Department and Dr. Fleischauer for their encouragement of the Societies activities.

Executive were: Liis Veelma, John Painter, co-presidents; Robert Nunn, Secretary.



## *W.U.S.C.*

The World University Service of Canada is part of a world wide organization forming a university committee of students, graduates and professors which transcends race, colour, religion and ideology. Its objectives are to promote international understanding by inter university contacts and by mutual material aid programmes among the universities of the world.

This year, W.U.S. is planning projects in Greece, Japan, Africa, Vietnam, Thailand, and Pakistan. Profits from the Treasure Van sales supplement the committee's share in this work.

Bill Stevenson and Professor Gordon Wood represented Carleton at the 10th Annual International Seminar and Study Tour, last summer. This year's student rep. is Roger Bird.

Again this year, Dean Gibson was elected as chairman of the national Committee of W.U.S. of Canada.

Executive were: Chairman, Bill Stevenson; Vice-chairman, Julia Gibson; Secretary-treasurer, Helene Tanghe; Publicity, Enid McNeil.

## Jazz Club

The Jazz Club, founded this year, enabled fans to meet, study jazz artists and instruments, have guest speakers, and listen to and discuss records.

A conflict between modern (progressive) and traditional (dixieland) fans was resolved by having the two factions meet on alternate Thursdays. Membership cards were appropriately printed in jazz blue.

The club executive was President, Burt Heward; Vice-presidents, Ted Hewitt (modern) and Wayne Brideaux (traditional); Secretary-treasurer, John Painter.

The club expresses its thanks for the cooperation of Mrs. Moore and the administration, Dr. Beattie, Geoff Hall, Don Metcalfe and all others who helped in the fledgling attempts to swing.



## Carletones

This year, the Carletones, with a membership of 40, presented an expanded Dean's Christmas Party. Over 200 attended the gathering which will be definitely established as an annual tradition.

Carolling on Christmas Eve took the Carletones to the Protestant Children's Village, the Sanatorium, and the Institute for the Blind.

In February, the choir made a radio broadcast as part of Christian Youth Week, and sang at the official opening of the campus.

At the Annual Concert in March, the major works presented were a Bach Cantata and Pachelbel's Magnificat, a Canadian premiere.

The Carletones thank Dr. Karam for continuing to make the choir a true university musical group.

Officers were: President, Bill Stuart; Vice-president, Ann Richards; Secretary, Joan Croskery; Treasurer, Peter Dale; Public Relations, Julia Gibson and Blyth Robertson; Choir Manager, Ron Miller; Gowns Mistress, Cathy Barnes.



## French Club

Gallic thought, conversation, and cooking have an uncontestedly high reputation. The French Club seeks to foster an interest in the first two and has no aversion to the last. In furtherance of its aims, the club this year is holding informal soirees where French and English speaking students mix. It has also arranged visits to plays presented by touring French companies and held campus showings of films on aspects of French culture.

The club is currently engaged in its most ambitious enterprise to date. This is the presentation, in cooperation with the French Department, of two plays in French.

Executive were: Alvina Green, President; Hélène Tanghe, Vice-President; Kay McBurney, Treasurer; Brenda Cox, Secretary; Dalia Eidimtaite, Social Convenor.





## Canterbury Club

Canterbury, the Anglican club on campus, began this year with a new chaplain, Rev. Desmond Bowen, who succeeded Rev. John Baycroft.

Two banquets catered by foreign students were the highlight of the year. Sixty Carleton students ate Malayan food in the fall and eighty showed up for the Burmese meal in January.

Carleton sent two delegates to the national conference of Canterbury clubs held at the University of Toronto in February. The conference included a reception at the home of the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

Throughout the fall and winter terms, the club held evening services at Christ Church Cathedral on alternate Sundays. Some of the speakers and their subjects were: Dr. A. M. Beattie, Head of Carleton's English Department, on Censorship; Rt. Rev. E. S. Reed, Lord Bishop of Ottawa, on Marriage; Dr. Paul Christie, a psychiatrist, on T. S. Eliot; and Dr. Jure Melisevik, on Growing up Under Communism.

During Lent, Canon Waddams of Manotick led Friday afternoon services at Carleton.

Executive were: President, John Gardner; Secretary, Enid McNeil; Treasurer, Mike Gillan; P. R., John Ellis.

## Weightlifting Club

It is the aim of the Carleton University weight-lifting club to promote a higher degree of physical fitness among the student body, better conditioning of Carleton athletes, through the medium of planned progressive resistance exercise.

The club uses the visitors' dressing room in the Field House for its gym. This room is adequately equipped with over 900 pounds of weights - with racks and benches. Experienced weight trainers and weightlifters are usually present to help beginners with their training problems.

Memberships were sold for the modest head tax of one dollar. New members are being recruited for next year. Non-members are requested not to tinker with the weights for their own safety.

The officers of the club are: President, Jack MacAuley; Vice-president, Gary Rasmussen; Secretary treasurer, Roger Legon.



## *I.V.C.F.*

At Carleton, there is an Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship chapter, an autonomous group, one of hundreds of such groups across North America and around the world. Although our number is small, our purposes are immense and concern all students.

We endeavour to bear witness in this university to the Lord Jesus Christ, to unite all Christians, to deepen our spiritual life by the elements of prayer and Bible Study and to encourage active interest in evangelistic and other missionary work everywhere. By a programme consisting of regular Bible study, prayer groups, discussions, guest speakers and off-campus fellowship, we hope to achieve these ambitions.

Ours is a challenge of endless scope, for it is from the universities that will come the leaders of a new era. How much better will be our future in the hands of responsible leaders who find in Jesus of Nazareth a Veritable rock.

Executive of the club were: President, Lawrence Pushee; Prayer secretary, Margo Smith; Bible study secretary, Ruth Palmer.



## *Newman Club*

The Newman Club, in its third year as the Catholic club on the Carleton campus, continued to provide Catholics and non-Catholics alike with a wide assortment of intellectual, spiritual and social activities. Its membership was greater than ever and plans were made for the construction of a Newman House during 1950-61.

Highlights of the club's year were several Communion Breakfasts at Blessed Sacrament Church, at which members heard addresses by well-known speakers.

Moral and other current problems, such as communism, medical ethics, population increases and birth control were discussed at regular Sunday evening sessions in the Field House. Students with widely differing opinions made the meetings lively and instructive.

House parties, sleigh rides and skating parties kept the socially-minded members happy.

Father J. Arnold Stanton of Blessed Sacrament Parish continued in his role as Club Chaplain, and the man who can answer any question.

The Club hopes that its own House will help increase membership and the program of activities.

Executive were: President, George Reilly.



## *New Party - C. C. F.*

The New Party Club has its special interest in the new party to be founded under the auspices of the C.C.F. and the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mr. Donald MacDonald, head of the Ontario C.C.F., suggested the name while addressing the first annual meeting of the Club.

The club did not run for Model Parliament but other activities were extensive, especially in the fields of political education and discussion.

Membership is open to all Carleton students wishing to discuss and learn about progressive political ideas.

Executive were: President, Mary MacDonald; Vice-president, Harry Gow; Secretary, Heather MacDonald.



## *Progressive Conservative Club*



Don Davies, Tom Pearce, Mike Ross.

This club's aim is to foster interest in and understanding of Conservative political thought.

The club has been the most active political organization on campus for many years now. It has held many discussions and debates unequalled by other clubs.

The club sponsored a very successful open meeting at which the Hon. William Hamilton, Postmaster General, spoke on "The Art of Politics". Plans for a seminar on conservatism and several open houses with possibly the attendance of the Prime Minister were made.

The club was well organized and ran a good campaign for election in the model parliament.

Executive were: President, Thomas Pearce; Vice President, Mike Ross; P.R. Officer, Joanne Boyce; Party Whip, Don Davies.

## Spanish Club

Amigos Americanos, a new Spanish Club whose aim is "to foster appreciation of the Spanish culture in America", was formed in October 1959. Its honorary members are Prof. Forster of the Spanish Department Carleton's Registrar, Dr. McLeish, and Dean Gibson.

The Club has the support of the various Latin American and Spanish Embassies in Ottawa, under whose auspices it has organized at Carleton, a series of three interesting lectures by the Mexican, Spanish and Argentinian ambassadors. Soon, it is hoped that the Cuban ambassador to Ottawa will lecture to the club.

During the Christmas term a musical session with typical dances and regional music of Latin America was held at the International Friendship House. The Amigos Americanos hope to organize exhibitions of pictures, folklore and flags, as well as records of national anthems and representative music, and increasing film sessions about the culture and art of countries of Spanish origin. Executive were: President, Livingstone Denegre-Vaught; Vice-president, R. Manning; P. R., David Nixon; Secretary, Myrna Johanson; Treasurer, Eloise Wilkinson; Social Secretary, Hélène Tanghe.



## U. N. Club

The United Nations Club has had a highly successful year.

Our weekly meetings have alternated speakers with business meetings. The latter were taken up with drafting a new constitution, arranging for membership in the United Nations Association in Canada, and deciding on the years' activities.

Speakers included Dr. Lewis Perinbam, on Southeast Asia, Mr. Irwin Steinberg, representing Student United Nations Association of Canada (SUNAC), Mr. K. P. Kirkwood and the Japanese Ambassador speaking on Japan.

Mr. John Knox, Ambassador from Denmark, and Dr. Anglin spoke to us on the history and aims of the United Nations.

The club also sponsored a trip to the U. N. in New York and an evening at the Belgian Embassy.

The club provided lively discussion on current United Nations problems as well as a good chance for Canadian and overseas students to meet in an atmosphere of co-operation and interest.

The executive were: President, Angus Archer; Secretary-Treasurer, Fran Drury.



## N. F. C. U. S.

You, as a member of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, are one of 78,000 who feel there is a need for an effective communications system between universities in Canada and a need for students to have a united voice in national and international student problems.

At Carleton, your committee has been endeavouring to fill some of the above purposes by presenting to the student, for the student, such things as the NFCUS life insurance plan, the photography, short story, essay and poetry contests, the student opinion forum, and radio programs about the purpose of the university and the needs of the student.

The committee offers inter-regional scholarship plans and reduced travel costs to Europe and Russia.

It is hoped that the students will continue to give their support to NFCUS to fulfill the aims of the club.

Executive were: Tom Seabrook, Chairman; Vice-president, Sandy McLean; Corresponding Secretary, Dave Simpson.





## Badminton Club

Our home was to be the R.A. gym, and after much discussion, times and days were decided. Everything was perfect; first games were scheduled for about the middle of October. In the meantime, the Army rented the gym, so no place was available for the enthusiastic athletes of the C.B.C.

We were finally able to get Lisgar gym and eagerly looked forward to starting on Nov. 14th. Again our expectations suffered another set back at the hands of the Ottawa Rough Riders and T.V. Surely not all badminton players are interested in football.

By Christmas we had a membership of 19.

It is hoped that next year's C.B.C. will have more support. A few more female members would really be appreciated. Girls look better in shorts.

Officers of the club were: were Dave Phelps, President; Lynda Hurlbert, Secretary-Treasurer; Chris Beattie, Equipment Manager.

## Dorchester Union

Increased membership, more interest, and participation in major debating events marked this year's Dorchester Union. The old stalwarts were back, joined by a number of interested frosh. The female membership was also increased to four from the one last year. Professor Mealing acted in an advisory capacity and Professor Moir was a regular attendant.

Highlights of the debating year included the debate against the British students in which Ivan Timonin and Ken Rae were defeated. Also the IUDL Debating Tournament where Phil Sandler, Lloyd Stanford, Ben Greenhouse and Ken Rae defeated the teams from Ottawa University but went down against McGill.

Altogether the Union had a successful year. The executive hopes that interest in the club will continue to increase.

Executive were: President, Don Bennet; Secretary, Sally Eaton; Publicity, Ken Rae.



## Hleodor Society

The Hleodor Society is a girls organization and aims at promoting unity and friendship among the female students.

This is typified by the Frosh Tea which is held annually in honour of the Frosh and in the Graduates Tea which is held at the end of the year as a final get together for the graduating students.

Also, the Hleodor society sponsors the traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance and the Winter Weekend dance, this year held at the Chaudiere Rose Room.

At the last luncheon held in March, as in previous years, a third year girl was awarded the Jean MacOdrum scholarship donated by the Hleodor Society.

Executive were: President, Gail Logan; Vice-president and secretary, Kathy Barnes; Treasurer, Marge Hayward; Social Convenor, Deanna Nelson; Sports Rep., Jean Eastop; Frosh Reps, Barb Bailey, Michelle Hayden.





# Football



This year's team was, front row, left to right, Barry McDonald, Dennis Odoysk, Don Potten, Mike McCloskey, Gus Brown, Doug Hollingsworth, Russ Bucklund, Mike Johnston, Rich Von Loon, John Crobb, Bob Verner. Second row, Stu Kennedy (Line Cooch), Honk Clorke, Wayne Murdock, Don Thompson, Ion Borrett, Al Webster, Al Payne, Ron Catterall, Keith Stoodley, Ted Doy, Keith Horris (Head Cooch), Ed Yablonski (Line Cooch). Back row, Ron Halvorson, Gory Rosmussen, Gorry Kirby, Chris Nowakowski, Norm Jamieson, Don Sutherland, Gary Besharah.

Intercollegiate football at Carleton received a considerable shot in the arm during the 1959 season with the construction of a modern field house adjacent to the new field on the Campus. The new quarters were available when practices began in the fall, and featured complete dressing facilities as well as a modern training room and equipment room.

Keith Harris, newly appointed Assistant Director of Athletics, assumed the post of Head Coach and was ably assisted by Ed Yablonski and Stu Kennedy.

But it was obvious that more than a new coach and modern facilities are required to win games in the Ontario Intercollegiate League. The Ravens had one of their worst seasons to date, losing seven and winning none. The Ravens missed such veterans as Lloyd Reaume, Bill Barratt, and Dinty Armstrong; early in the season Jim Lynn, an outstanding Raven, suffered a painful leg injury which sidelined him for the season. Coach Harris was forced to shape a team around incoming freshmen, with veterans Al Payne, Al Webster, Gary Rasmussen, Doug Hollingsworth and Ron Catterall as a core. Chris Nowakowski, former Queens Gael, was the standout among the newcomers, playing a rough and ready game along the line. Backfielder Barrie McDonald and linemen Norm Jamieson and Wayne Murdock turned in great performances for the Red, White, and Black.

Until the Ravens can count on a continuity of seasoned players from year to year, the football picture is likely to continue in the doldrums.

## Scores were:

Carleton 0	Ottawa U. 42
Carleton 13	R.M.C. 16
Carleton 6	Waterloo 30
Carleton 0	O.A.C. 28

Carleton 0	Ottawa U. 29
Carleton 0	R.M.C. 20
Carleton 3	McMaster 15



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The Laurentian High School Symphonic Band gave a concert of classical and contemporary music on March 18. The concert was held in conjunction with Carleton's High School Days program.

Carleton's own band, recognized at the Athletic Banquet, March 19, will in a few years be comparable to any in the district. Although their numbers were few this year, due mainly to lack of their own instruments, the efforts was tremendous. With a few more musicians, Carleton will have a group of music-men to be proud of.

## Cheerleaders



Doreen Townsend



Ann Richard



Judy Gregory



Enid McNeil



Joanne Matheson



Liz Barkley



# *Basketball*





Back row, l to r. Norm Fenn (Coach), John Elliott, Bill Robinson, Art Cockfield, Gary Lahoda, Mike Weeks. Front row. Dan McKinnon, Jim Prebble, Brian D'Arcy, Jim Fennessy, Dave Gibson (Manager).

## The Ravens



The basketball Ravens, 1959 Ottawa-St. Lawrence champions, faced a major rebuilding job for the current season. Coach Norm Fenn lost four long-time veterans last May, and started building a new team last fall. Standouts George House, Carleton's Athlete of the Year in 1958-59, Bob Loughton, Ernie Zoppa, and Doug Hunter graduated in the Spring bringing to a close a three year reign over the Ottawa-St. Lawrence league which had produced two intercollegiate championships, the first in Carleton's history.

As in the past year, the Ravens were entered in the Senior City League in Ottawa, as well as intercollegiate Conference play. The team made the semi-finals in the City Playoffs, but was defeated by Joe Fellers in the sudden death playoff.

In the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, the Ravens had a 3-5 record, and were out of the running for the championship.

As a nucleus, Norm Fenn had returning players Jim Prebble, Dan McKinnon, and a Raven of two seasons past, Jim Fennessy. The newcomers, Brian D'Arcy, Art Cockfield, Bill Robinson, John Elliot, Mike Weeks and Gary Lahoda, showed good promise. The obvious shortcoming of the Ravens was their inability to score. Working the ball well, the team would lose possession by excess passing. The Ravens played excellent defensive basketball, as evidenced by the number of low scoring games.

With this year's experience, and losing only one player, Jim Prebble, the future for the Fennmen is bright.

Scores were:

Carleton	56	Ottawa U.	38
Carleton	66	Ottawa U.	50
Carleton	36	R.M.C.	56
Carleton	43	R.M.C.	51

Carleton	59	Loyola	62
Carleton	43	Sir George	61
Carleton	53	Sir George	63



# The Robins



Back row, l to r. Sandy Scholfield (Manager), Danna Logan, Joanne Mathesan, Pat Seymour, Mavis McArthur (Coach). Front row. Louise Delcellier, Wendy Thamas, Jean Eastop, Norma Arbuthnat, Barbara Stephens.



The 1959-60 basketball season proved to be a busy one for the Carlton girls' team, the Robins.

The defending champions ended league play in the Ottawa Senior City competition with eight wins and two losses.

This year saw the girls in more intercollegiate action than previously. In addition to the Stewart League Tournament, the team participated in an exhibition series with McGill, Queens and MacDonald. They edged out McGill 44 - 41 in their first encounter and managed to hold Queens to a 36 point draw. In two close games with MacDonald the girls lost by slim margins of 68 - 65 and 51 - 42.

In the annual Stewart League Tournament, held at MacDonald College this year, the Robins placed third in the four-team event. The girls suffered their third defeat from the MacDonald squad losing 45 - 33. After trouncing O.A.C. 49 - 33 the team lost a close game to the championship MacDonald Master team by a 30 - 25 score.

Jean Eastop was captain of this year's squad and the team was coached by Mavis McArthur.

# Girls Volleyball



Front row, l to r, Margat McConnell, Liz Barkley, Jane Stabbe, Connie Smythe. Back row, l to r, Enid McNeil, Sheila Best, Jean Durrell. Absent when photo was taken; Guna Vitals, Deanna Nelson, Dareen Townsend, Kathy Barnes, Pat Doig, Larna Fielders.

Volleyball proved to be a popular sport among the girls at Carleton this year.

The team made out-of-town trips to Queens and MacDonald and played host to both McGill and MacDonald during our Winter Weekend.

In a round robin encounter with Western and Queens in Kingston, the skillful volleying of these teams was too much for the Carleton girls. A much improved team, coached by Mrs. L. Bonenfant, met the McGill and MacDonald teams and the girls placed second in the round robin competition.

The team travelled to MacDonald and scored a decisive 46 - 23 victory as proof of their steady improvement.

All intercollegiate games were by invitation but it is hoped that a league will be formed next year.

# Ski Team

Keith Harris, a former member of the Queens Ski Team, organized competitive skiing at the University. From headquarters in the Field House, the skiers worked out since early November. The team practiced regularly at Camp Fortune and on a cross country course laid out on the campus.

In addition to regular competition in the Gatineau Zone events, the skiers attended the combined McGill Carnival-Ontario Quebec Association meet at St. Sauveur early in February. The six man Carleton team fared well with Peter Guy capturing the Downhill with a spectacular run.

Carleton hosted the combined Ottawa-St. Lawrence and Carleton Invitational meets on the last weekend of February. Teams from R.M.C. and Bishops plus two Carleton teams participated.



Front row, l to r, Frank Tanner, Richard Clark, Ja Howser, Coach Keith Harris. Second row, l to r, Nick Fyfe, Trev Klatz, Mal Clegg. Back row, l to r, Pete Ardill, Jim Lauder, Jim Shearer. Absent when photo was taken: Chris Nawakawski, Peter Guy.



# Girls Football

A ladies football game was a new sport this year. The event caused great interest around campus and brought a good crowd at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning in winter weekend.

The difficulties to be surmounted by the coaches were unbelievable. The tactics taught were of the simplest kind but the teams still had difficulty understanding the rudiments of the game.

A few injuries from kicking, scratching and biting were reported but nothing serious. The Sexy Seniors beat the Frigid Frosh in a last minute scramble. Score was 1 - 0. Did the fact that the senior coach was time-keeper have any significance?



The winners. Back row, l to r, Jim Lynn, Coach; Sheila Best, Deanna Nelson. Sandy Scholfield, Val Field, Jan Lucas, Mike Johnston, Assistant Coach. Front row, l to r, Doreen Townsend, Kathy Barnes, Ann Richards, Tiger McNeil, Jane Stobbe, Sandy Baker and water boy, Nass Kahn. The seniors wish to thank Rusty Wendt for his excellent job of refereeing.

# Athletic Awards

Athlete of the Year Award



The Doug Banton Memorial Award



Peter Guy, a member of the Ravens Football team and Ski team was chosen this year's best Athlete. Jim Prebble and Al Webster were chosen winners by their team-mates for the Doug Banton Memorial Award for Basketball and Football.

The awards were given at the 8th Annual Athletic Banquet, held on the new campus on March 19. President Dunton was the guest speaker for the occasion.

## Banquet



Corleton's Hockey Team. Back row, l to r. Lorry Wells, Henry Clark, Brion Crommond, Pete Bolton, Robin MacIntosh, Mott Robillard, Ed Yoblonski, Cooch. Front row, l to r. Gayle Dumsday, Pete McNoughton, Al Poyne, Gord Robinson, Roger Legon, Jerry Goodfellow.



## *Sports*



## *Interfac Athletic Council*

Back row, Borry Dorch, Dove Aust. Sid Allcorn. Front row. Ron Saunders, Doug Boylan, Ron Goldstein. These fellows plan the interfoculty sports at Corleton. They deserve a lot of credit for the efficient orrangement of oactivities.

Carletown won a paddling race on the canal against Ottawa University in the fall.





Curling was made an official sport for competition for the first time in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference in 1959-60. The Carleton curlers, who had carried off curling honours in a conference invitational last year, were skipped to the first championship by Skip "Scotty" Johnson.

The bonspiel was held in conjunction with the McDonald College Winter Weekend with rinks from McDonald, Sir George, Loyola, and Carleton competing for honours. The Carleton rink, skipped by Johnson, was composed of Doug Wallace, Al Donaldson, and Nev Hamilton.

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Carleton had to work hard to win, but in the extra end of the last game, Skip Johnson rolled two perfect stones to gain the championship for Carleton. Curlers are seen here practicing on Glebe ice.

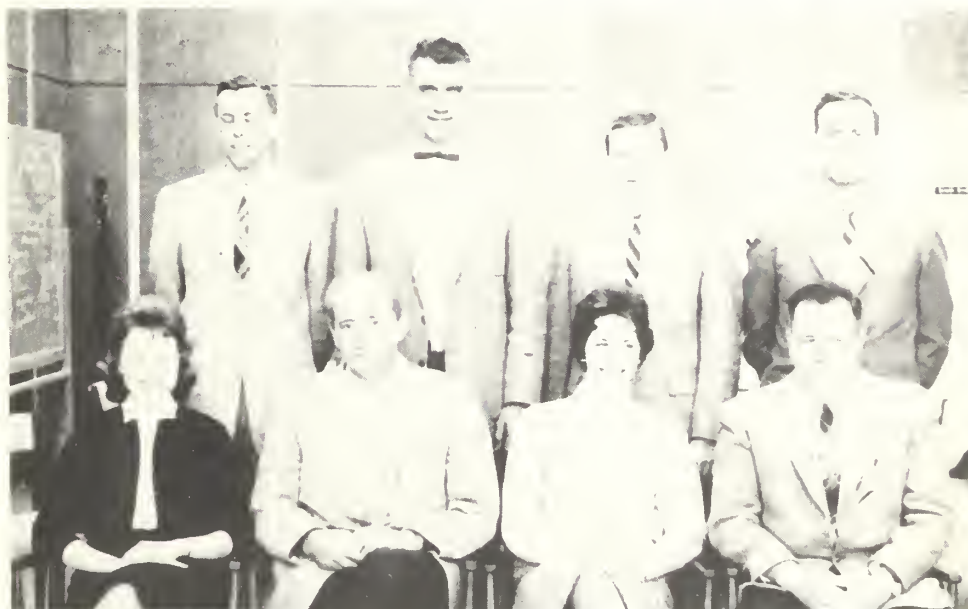


# Athletic Board

The Athletic Board is responsible to the President. Four faculty members, one of whom is elected chairman, four student representatives, one of whom represents the Hleodor Society, and Norm Fenn, Athletic Director and Board Secretary are the nine members.

The Board is responsible for determining the broad policy of the Department. The annual Athletic budget is discussed and approved there, as are any extra expenditures. In addition, the Athletic Board determines the awarding of University Athletic honours, such as the University Letter, the award of Athlete-of-the-Year, and managerial awards.

The Board believes that the athletic programme of the University is for the students. This policy guides the Board in developing its programme.



Front row, l to r. Deonno Nelson, R. A. Wendt, Jean Eostop, J. M. Holmes. Back row, G. R. Love, Norm Fenn, Jim Lynn, W. L. Young. Insert: Bob Armstrong.



Norm Fenn  
Corleton's first full-time Director of Athletics, completing his eighth year of the University.



Keith Harris  
Newly appointed Assistant Director of Corleton's expanding athletic programme.

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# Frosh Queen



The frosh queen, Lorna Fielders, and the four princesses, were bright and welcome personalities in the frosh picture this year.



Judy Toller, Sue Morrisson, Lorna Fielders, Pat Doig, Barb Bailey.

# Initiations



Frosh activities were all held on campus this year.

Most certainly the residents around the old campus rested easier without the hordes of students in amusing costumes ranging over their lawns.

With 120 acres of campus to roam on, Carleton freshies escaped the embarrassment of parading around the city streets in the carefully designed outfits.

Activities this year caused no damages. It is hoped that succeeding generations of students will also treat their campus with respect.

For the bewildered frosh, the confusion of the initiations are an extra burden. According to seniors it is a necessary one.

And you can be sure that last year's frosh are planning a good initiation scheme for next year.



# R.A.C.



Games night at Glebe



Mountain Day

Recreational Activities Committee events were even more popular this year. Pictured are only a few of the activities the group sponsored.

The idea of free events appeals to slim budgeted students.

The psychological idea of free evenings being poor ones has been overcome. Everyone knows now the good times to be had when the R.A.C. gets busy.



A friendly Open House at the Union

Winter Weekend Square Dance



# Rugby Roast



With our own campus available at all times, activities such as roasts and picnics will be possible.

Spirits of the school are rising now as we get accustomed to the new surroundings. Be proud of your school. Show up at the events planned for you.

Rallies are to enlighten the student body. More participation in these and other events won't hurt anyone. Those taking part in winter weekend can assure all of this. As the psychologists would say "Participation aids in adjustment".

# Pep Rally

This is a pep rally?



A packed foyer.



Barratt presides.



# The Beat



Carleton's disaffiliates disguise themselves as ordinary students most of the time.

At the "Beat" however, all showed up in appropriate costumes with bongos and poetry for an authentic beatnik evening.

Everyone there was especially grateful for the exhibition of talent put on by Nass Kahn.



## Sadie Hawkins

The Emcee



This year's Sadie Hawkins Dance, held on a chilly November evening, was a howling success. Pat Dunn, emcee for the evening, held the attention of the crowd during the whole floor-show.

The trio with the folk songs, limbo dancing and Pat Dunn provided a good bit of entertainment. The Limbo dancing was used to choose Mr. Sadie Hawkins, Sandy MacLean.

Shorty Metcalfe's band provided the music.



Mr. Sadie Hawkins - Sandy MacLean

# *First Day Back*



## *Opening Exercises*

The Opening Exercises, conducted by Dean Gibson on the football field, was a colourful ceremony to welcome the students back for another academic year.

The weather was kind and provided a warm sunny day for the occasion. It is hoped that this colourful ceremony will become a tradition at Carleton.



# Varsity



Zany setting -- zany characters. Some of the cast's highlights: Pat Dunn as the diabolical bursar; Patsy Bates as a bubble-dancing blonde; Kay McBurney as a Chinese cock and part time sage; Vicky Brain as a moon-shine making vampire.

A free-for-all donnybrook, dream sequence and an oriental orgy also considerably livened up the proceedings.

In one way, "Four Ways to the Ace" was a typical revue. It lost money -- but less than one-third the '58 deficit. Another artistic rather than financial success! But oracles point hopefully to the larger audiences and more extensive press attention as harbingers of a real money-maker in '60.



# REVUE



A new Carleton -- a new concept in Revues. "Four Ways to the Ace" offered a different kind of entertainment. With a permanent set and smaller cast of thousands, producers Dave Cook and Vicky Brain and Director Billy Glenn were able to offer a more unified show.

Author Brian Muir's plot revolved around a zany boarding-house about to be expropriated by the crooked bursar of Imperial University. Music-maker Russ Kronick whipped up 12 original numbers for the show. Most memorable? --Annie Richards' wild Charleston number "Hot Lips"; the rough tough "Frosh Marching Song"; and the inevitable mad drinking party featuring "Let's Have a Toast".





## *Arts Bowling*

Bowling is becoming a popular sport at Carleton. Both the Arts and Journalism Leagues flourished this year.

Action took place one night each week and involved about 125 people for both leagues.

Team and single awards were presented to high scorers at the end of the season parties.



## *Journalism Bowling*





# Students



# Union



The Trophy Case.

The students union is a popular place on weekends for coffee parties. Frances Starr, the Union Manager, has done a good job in keeping the place habitable.



# Christmas Dance



Once again, Carleton took over the Hull Armories for the Christmas dance. The bleak drill hall became a reveler's paradise for the evening of December 5.

Decorated christmas trees and candle-lit tables were set around the edge of the room. Dancing was to the music of Larry Kuirouet's orchestra.

The ladies were given white mum corsages this year, a new practice, as they entered the dance. President and Mrs. Dunton, and Dean and Mrs. Gibson attended our dance, along with the crowd of 450 students.

Morrison Lamothe catered and served an interesting cold plate supper about midnight.

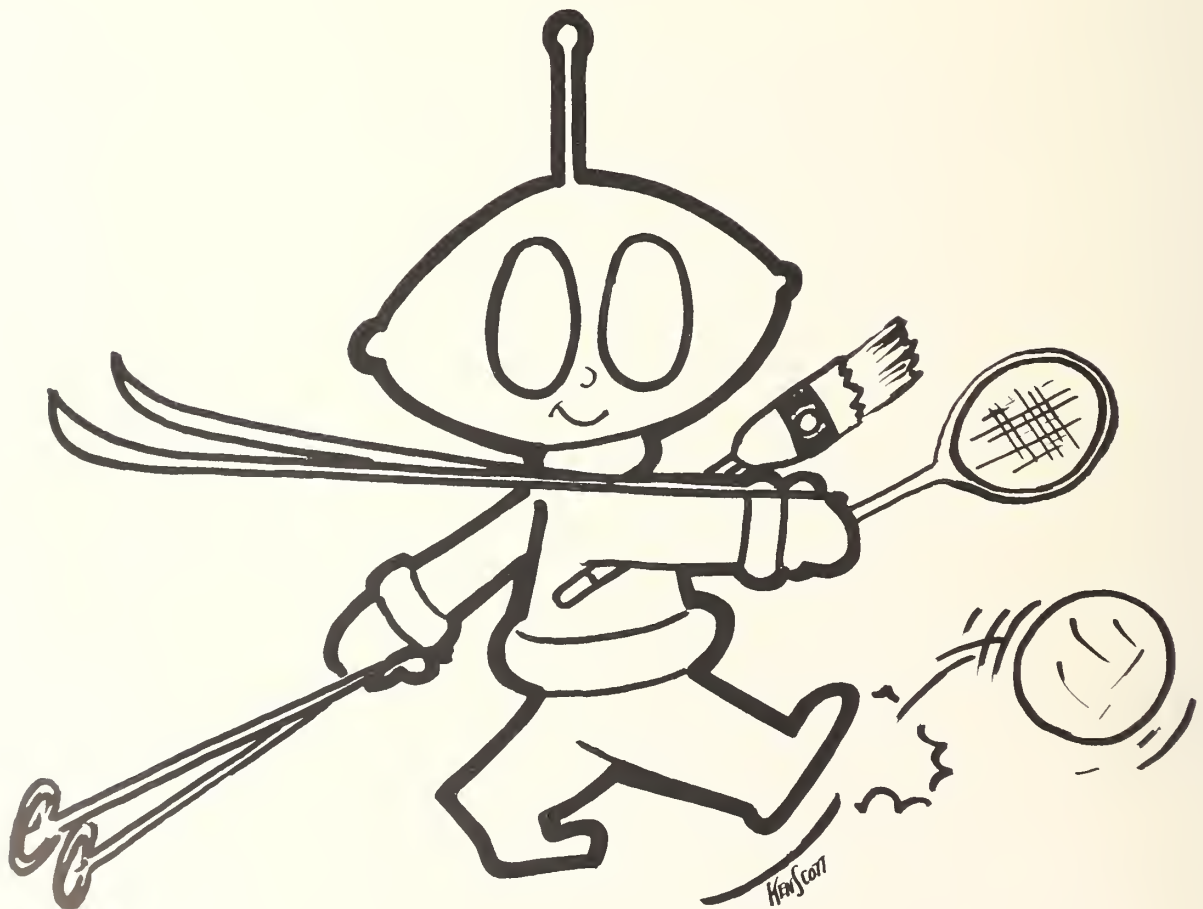
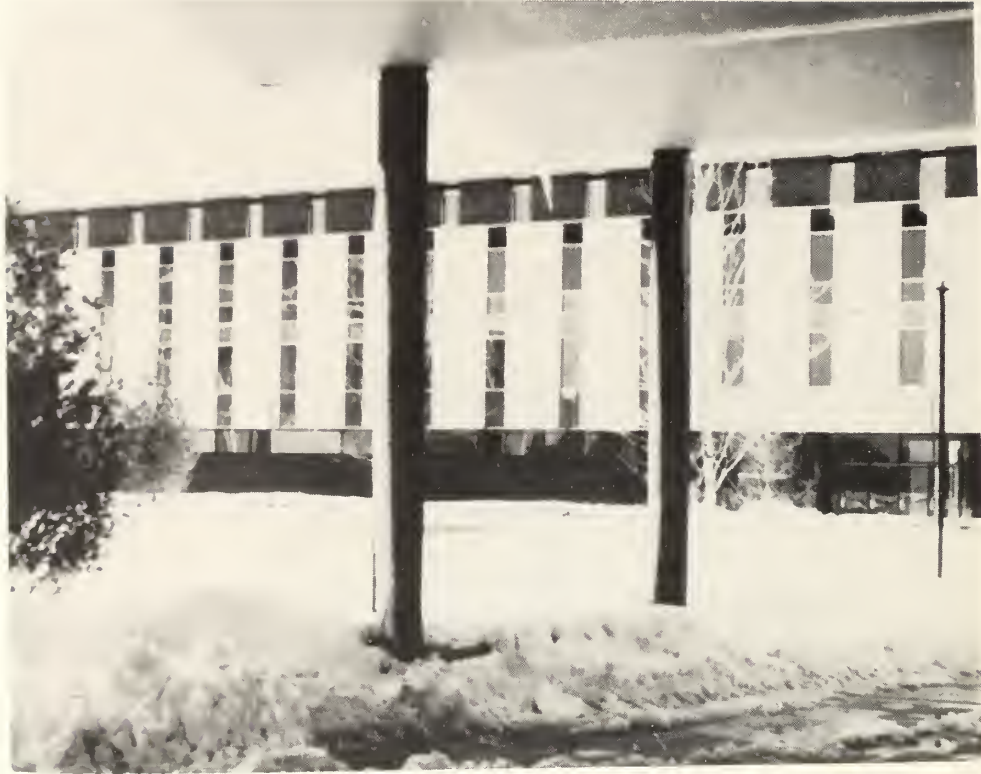




## *The Carletones*



# January



# Winter Weekend



Liz Barkley

The coronation led off the activities of the weekend.

Queen Jean Eastop and her four princesses reigned over the activities of Winter Weekend. She was crowned by Paul Tardiff, MP, after all five were introduced by Norm Fenn.



Vicky Brain



Jean Eastop



Lorna Fielders



Dianne Minnes

# Winter



The Curling Bonspeil



Mixed Volleyball?



The Cosy Chalet



Journalism's snow sculpture

Another wild winter weekend ha left its mark at Carleton. Jane Stobbe and her committee worked under difficulties to bring the best weekend seen yet.

Events every day kept carletonites hopping. By Saturday, everyone was almost literally too pooped to participate. Saturday events were well attended however, with an especially large crowd at the Rose Room Dance.

The Arts sleigh drive was slow getting under way because of some difficulties with the Quebec licensing bureau. Due to the ingenuity of students however, no one was obliged to spend a dry evening.

Sunday after the weekend was truly a day of rest.

Council's Winning Playboy



# Weekend



Council vs Corleton Broomball



Sleighdrive



Seniors won the rope-pull



A couple of Corleton Conines.



Jane Stobbe, Winter Weekend Chairman

# *Sock and*



# Buskin

## The Chiltern Hundreds

### Cast

Lady Lister .....	Sallee Brown
Lord Lister .....	Frank Birch
June Farrell .....	Virginia Lambe
Beecham .....	Jeff Weisslex
Lord Pym .....	Don Herbertson
Bessie .....	Jean Skinner
Lady Caroline .....	Stephanie Greer
Mr. Cleghorn .....	Allen Thomas



### Executive of the Sock and Buskin:

Connie Smythe, Secretary; Jaon Croskery, Vice-president; John Wallis, Stage Manager; John Brown, President; Absent when photo taken; Dave Cook, Treasurer; Kevin Donovan, I.V.D.L. representative.

The Sock and Buskin Spring production was "The Chiltern Hundreds", a very amusing satire by William Douglas Home. The play was presented March 18 and 19 at Fisher Park High School to an extremely receptive if traditionally small audience. The general opinion was that this was one of the club's best productions. Joan August, B.A. 59, directed. The cast all worked hard and succeeded in capturing the air of eccentricity and logical illogic that makes Lister Castle such a delightful place. Jeff Weissler and Frank Birch deserve special mention for particularly outstanding performances. Frank was awarded the Pat Hannan trophy for the year's best performance. Sallee Brown and Jean Skinner are both graduates, but as repeated notices failed to arouse more than three females to read for four female parts, their inclusion in the case was felt to be justifiable.



# Blood Blitz



The big red Carleton headlines said "GIVE BLOOD". And 54% of Carleton responded to the plea. Nurses moved into the west foyer with an induction centre, beds on which to give blood, beds on which to rest, and a coffee and donut canteen.

Carleton beat Ottawa U. in the Birks Trophy contest for giving blood. A Corpuscle Cup was being awarded for the most blood given by any Canadian University.

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The first intercollegiate bridge tournament to be held at Carleton took place the last weekend in February.

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Teams from Queens, Toronto, Osgoode Hall, McGill and Carleton took part in the bridge, played in the Science foyer.

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Ed Altman, one of Carleton's best bridge players, and a member of the bridge team, organized the tournament. Other Carleton team members were Tim Ralfe, Rick Scott, Jim Fennessy, and Mike Wallace.

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## Tournament





# C.O.J.C.

Front Row, L to R. O/C Angus Sutherland, O/C John Springer, 2/Lt Ken Rae, Capt. M. Jessup, Major Holmes, Lt. John Birchall, 2/Lt. Wayne Moodie, O/C Bob Harris, O/C Gord Foster. Second row. O/C Stan Horral O/C Steve Simpson, O/C Jim Clark, O/C Mike Ross, O/C Foster Laycock, O/C Jim McCalla, O/C Mike Johnston, O/C Len Shore, O/C John Loates. Back row. O/C Jim Grassie, O/C Paul Johnston. O/C Clyde Wagner, O/C Jim Puddington, O/C Jim Porter, O/C Jim Wild, O/C Terry Taller, O/C Dennis Jones, O/C Ben Greenhouse.

# U.N.J.D.

Front row. O/C Charlie Noonan, O/C Brian Parks, O/C Jim Easson, O/C Dave Proctor, O/C Terry Thompson, O/C Russ Sawchuk, O/C John Brown. Back row. O/C Jim Reed, O/C Don Herbertson, O/C Mike Hider, O/C Angus Archer, O/C George Stewart, O/C Peter Mace, O/C Dave Gibson, O/C Conway Clark, O/C Jack Rattee.



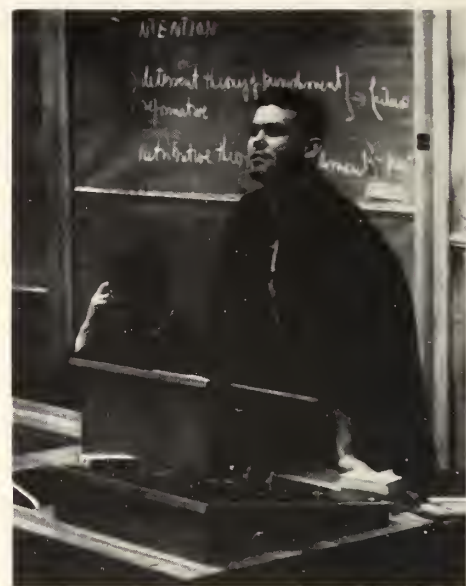
# U.R.J.P.

The Carleton Air-Force contingent: front row, left to right, Jean Durrell, Dianne Walker, Jane Stobbe, Beth Hodges, and Sheila Best. Back row, left to right, Bill Stuart, George Saunders, Professor Laughton, Gary Sharp, Jim Barclay, Don Smith.

Jean Durrell was one of the ones responsible for the good time had at the Tri-Service ball.



# Engineering Week



Engineering Week is the time when Artsmen allow the hermits of the engineering faculty to show themselves in public and speak their piece.

A feature of this year's week was a debate between the Engineers and Artsmen. "Resolved that prostitution is a boon to Canadian society" was the subject. Above, Nass Kahn and Don Munro. Engineering team members, have their say. Ivan Timonin and Charlie Mazer spoke for Arts. Ed Altman was the guest moderator. Engineers won the debate with an overwhelming majority.

On Artsman's Day, one dandy Engineer really put the artsmen to shame with his fancy dress. Where you'd get the outfit that he wore we will never know.





Friday night at the Glenlea, the Engineers held the Ninth Annual Screwball. This was the first one held outside of 107. The dance was a howling success. Song leaders, Scott Brown and Jim Lynn, were in fine voice.

The highlight of the dance was the star-studded play, "Chez la Vie". Charmette (Tom West) and Boo-boo (Doug Hollingsworth) played outstanding lead roles. Barry Alexander's songs made the production a real smash hit. We hear rumours that a Carleton professor was the author.



# Parliament



The model parliament this year suffered from the biggest snow storm of the year. Above at the rally, Hon. Hees and Hon. Pikersgill speak about their party platforms. Ivan Timonin an Independant, seems to be keeping them amused.

The P.C. party won the election with 10 seats. The Independant party was second with eight. Ivan had to fill these seats with people of his choice. The liberal party had six seats and N.A.P., National Action Party, 5.



# Open House



A young visitor meets the hompsters in the bi-  
ology department.



Checking the library stocks.



Visitors enjoyed looking at the notice baards in  
the tunnel.

An estimated 10,000 visitors came to Carleton.



# Spring



President Dunton speaks after dinner.



# Prom

The Spring Prom '60 was a success.

A large turnout of students and professors, resplendent in long ball gowns and short, tails and tux's made their way to the Chateau, were served a delicious meal, were entertained by amusing after dinner speeches, and were danced until 1 a.m.

Adele Abrahamson, chiefly responsible for the success of the dance, responded to Dinty Armstrong's Toast to the Ladies.

The awards were presented and the guests were free from formal proceedings to enjoy the evening.



Bill and Dinty receive the Tory Award from the President.



# Undergraduates

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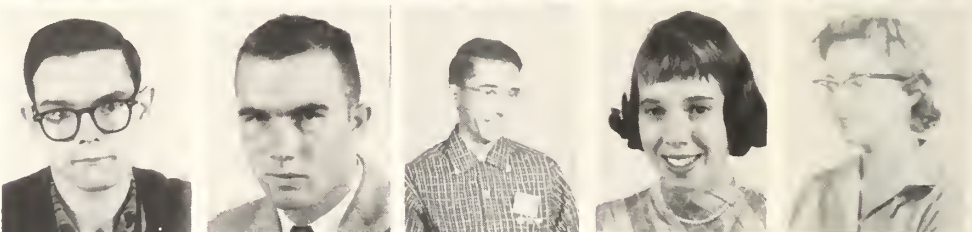
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Linda Blackwell



Ruth Borenstein  
Pete Bowen  
Fred Baycatt  
Don Bayd  
Ian Bayd



Jahn Brown  
Phyllis Bruce  
John Bruhwiler  
Lex Brusse  
Jamie Buell



Jahn Collos  
Al Campbell  
Art Clarke  
Henry Clarke  
Art Cockfield





Chris Canliffe  
Jim Connor  
Gail Caak  
Brenda Cox  
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Gayle Dumsday  
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John Elliott  
Rosalind Elsan  
Lorna Fielders



Gerry Gamble  
Jahn Gardner  
Sue Garland  
Jean Garlaugh  
Jean Garvack



Dave Gibson  
Dick Gibson  
Julia Gibson  
Jane Gillies  
Gerry Gaadfellaw



Bruce Gardan  
Sandy Gaurlay  
Harry Gaw  
Caroline Grant  
Jim Grassie



Heather Gray  
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Stephanie Greer  
Judy Gregory

Gerry Griffith  
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Barb Hammond  
Bill Hare  
Ann Harrington



Dianne Hoy  
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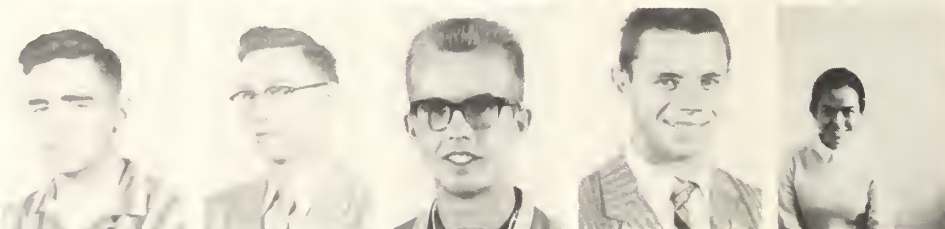
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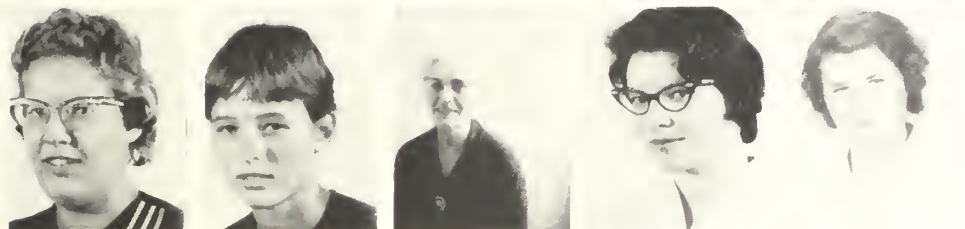


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Wendy Matthews  
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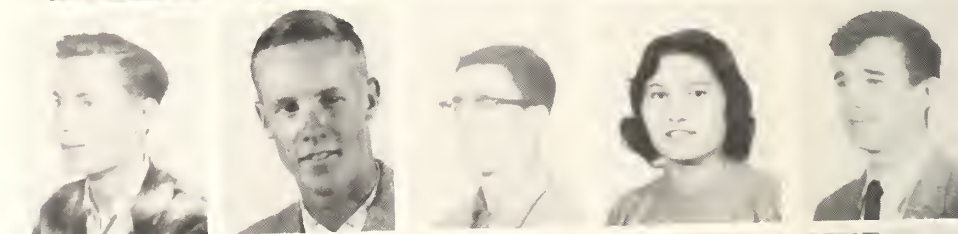
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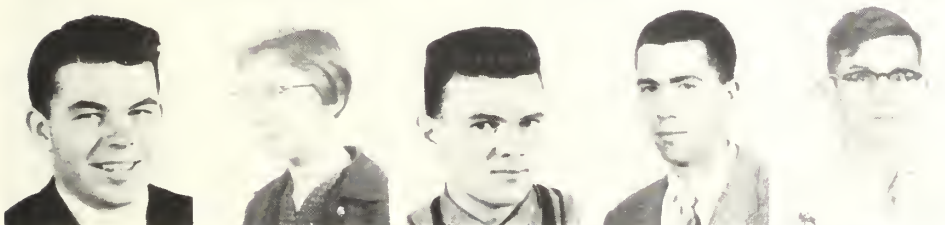
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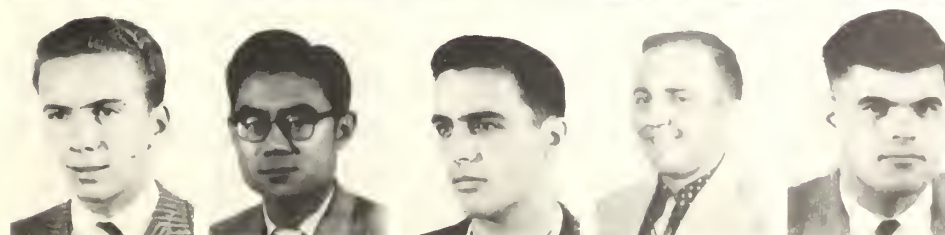
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Nev Wells  
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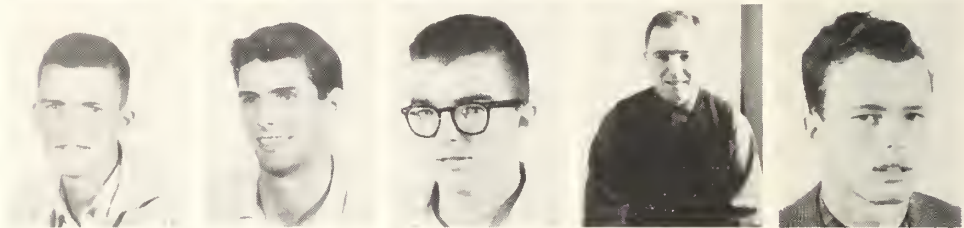
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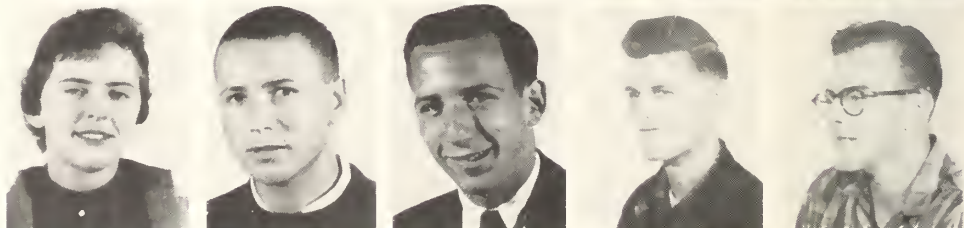
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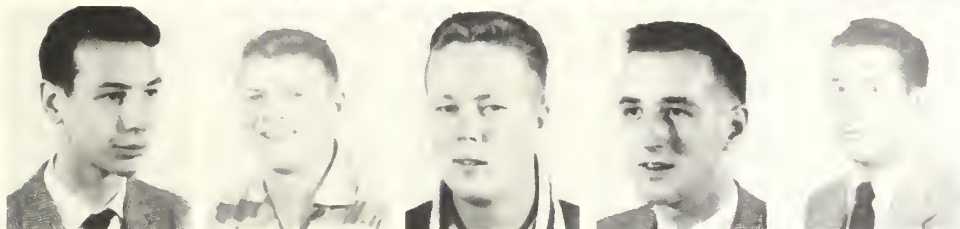


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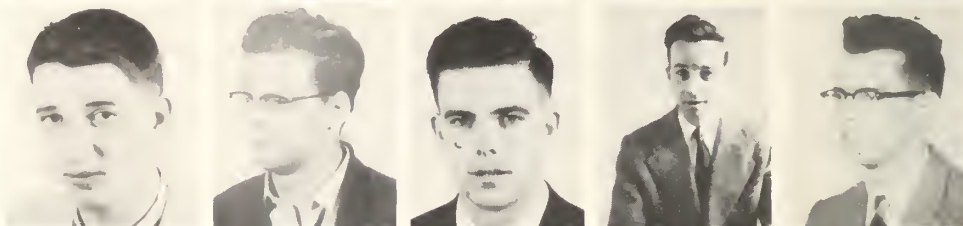
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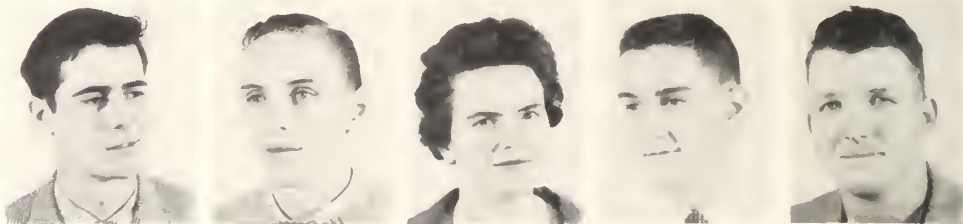
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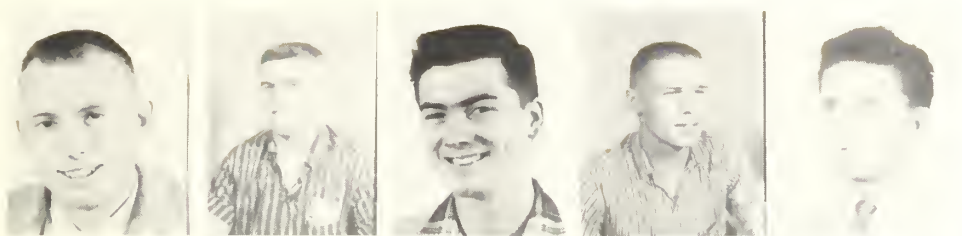


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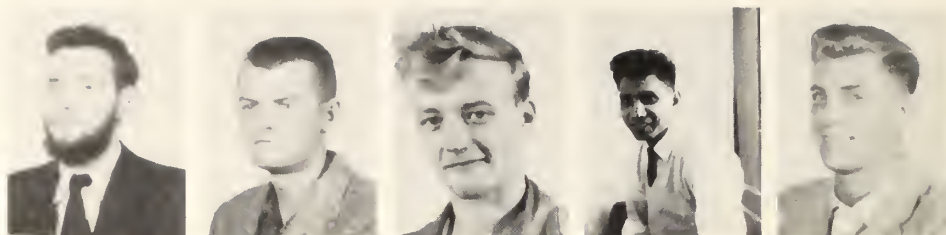


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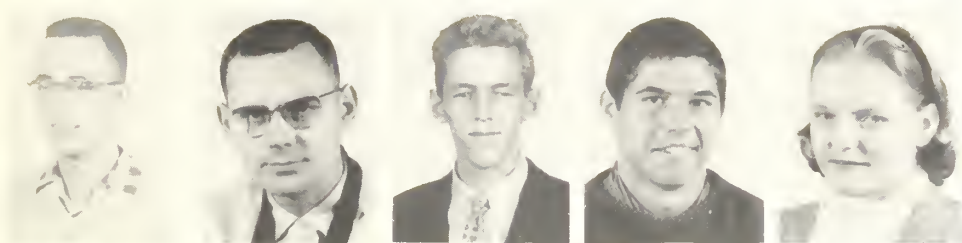


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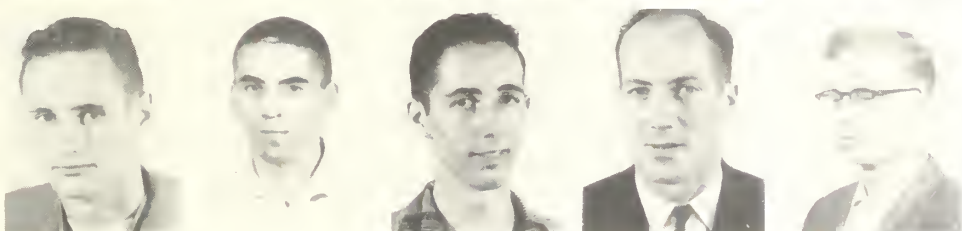




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